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Meir: Must counter Soviet arms flow

Mrs. Meir is applauded as she walks to podium prior to delivering her speech at the Socialist International in Helsinki yesterday. (UPI radiophoto)

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

HELSINKI. — Prime Minister Golda Meir, in an exceptionally hard-hitting speech, appealed for world support for defensive means to cope with massive Soviet arms supplies to Arab lands.

The Premier, dressed in a simple dark blue woollen dress with a golden jewelled pin on the lapel, faced 130 delegates from 40 countries to the Socialist International conference. Two other Prime Ministers, from Austria and Norway, attended. The West German Chancellor and Swedish Premier are expected today.

The Finnish authorities heavily guarded the Builders Guild Hall where the conference takes place. The meeting will last until tomorrow.

The Premier urged the Socialist International to seek a rectification of the Middle East arms balance. "I know you cannot supply us with planes and equipment to defend ourselves." But she went on to say: "Socialism means not only that individuals should be free but that sovereign peoples should have the right to live freely in their countries."

Mrs. Meir added: "When I was young I believed in socialism, and since then I have seen many dates in my lifetime when the international community did not act as it should have... if you are convinced that Israel did not start the war, then speak out. For after 23 years of destruction and bloodshed Israel only wants what you all have, no less but nor more — secure borders."

U.N. UNRELIABLE

"It is the Socialist International's duty to say so and say that Israel should be e..pped, so that its defensive strength can be guaranteed." Here Mrs. Meir emphasized that Israel could certainly not rely on the United Nations for its defence, nor accept international guarantees in place of secure defensible borders.

The Premier spoke sarcastically of big power discussions on the Middle East, declaring: "I refuse to allow my country to be the first to be experimented with in relying on others for its essential security."

The Premier said, "I do not know from where the Big Four have anything to meet and decide on others. I had thought that in the 70s of the 20th century the days had passed when the big powers could resolve the fate of smaller nations." She added: "Do socialists also think that?"

British Labour leader Harold Wilson, whose Government helped set the four power forum in motion, responded by lifting up a glass of water on the presidential table where he sits, and taking a long sip.

Turning to Mr. Wilson, she said: *"If you don't mind* my using a British understatement — the Soviet Union is not the best friend that Israel has. The French Government, which keeps our 50 Mirages back, although we paid for them, now sells and delivers to Libya, whose leader, Gaddafi, says they are Egyptian planes."

Here she added: "I consider the other two to be friendly nations, but they are not against the Arabs. This means they will try to be fair to both sides, and the other two, irrespective of our stand, are anti-Israel." She asked: "Is there any of you who is head of a country who can tell his people, 'Yes, rely on these Four, they'll take care of you?'"

Mrs. Meir warned her audience that the Arabs still seek Israel's annihilation. She quoted Sadat's speech about "liberating Palestine," and quoted Heykal on liquidating Israel "step by step." That was why Israel needed to avoid repetition of the old, tempting return to aggression borders, she said. Mrs. Meir challenged those who quoted U.N. Resolution 242, saying, "I wonder if the people who talk about it ever took the trouble to read it," when discussing the territorial issue.

Anyone accusing Israel of territorial ambition had a short memory, preferring to forget what happened in 1967, she said.

BIG ARMS LIFT

The Premier noted the massive arms lift in recent weeks to Egypt and Syria "from one of the four big powers, members of the Security Council which is bound to seek a just solution to the Middle East problem." Recalling May-June 1967, she said: "It's strange to believe that no hand at the U.N. was then lifted to stop the lava overflowing *onto the peoples of the Middle East.*"

The Prime Minister said that Israel's parliament's consent must be acquired in order to win approval of a partial agreement involving a pullback from the Suez Canal. However, she warned that should the cease-fire be threatened by Egypt, then Israel could not abandon such an advantageous strategic position. Israel was ready to cooperate in reopening the Canal, but not to endanger itself.

The packed press gallery and lines of photographers and camera crews craned forward as Israel's Premier described the uselessness of relying on others' guarantees, especially of the U.N., to protect Israel.

Mrs. Meir warned that "every day the arms balance is being upset in the Middle East as one of the big powers sends in weapons that have never been seen anywhere else in the world." She noted the massive arms lift by the Soviets to Egypt and Syria in recent weeks with the Arabs still talking of liquidating Israel.

There was an electric atmosphere as Mrs. Meir declared, "In 1948 the U.N. decided on Jerusalem as an international city. The Jordanian Army shelled Jerusalem. Who came to save Jerusalem then? I'll tell you. Nobody. I'll never understand why so many people in the world did not have sleepless nights when for 19 years Jews were excluded from the Old City and our holy places destroyed. I find it hard to grasp why some people would be uneasy at United Jerusalem in Israel hands and nothing was said for 19 years when it was under Moslem occupation."

Mrs. Meir made indirect reference to Soviet and Arab Jewries at her speech's end, when referring to the desire for support for enabling those Jews to leave their countries for Israel. According to sources here, Mrs. Meir did not make a planned appeal for Soviet Jewry in keeping with the Finnish hosts' request not to anger the Russians. However, it is now understood that a special resolution is being tabled, after the Finns revealed themselves as near-Communist in softening the wording of any resolution likely to anger the Soviets. Indeed, the sharpness of Mrs. Meir's speech on the Soviets stood out in contrast to the mealy-mouthedness of the rest.

A leftist demonstration against Mrs. Meir took place in the afternoon between the main city square and the assembly hall. About 200 youths shouted "Golda get out," and such curious slogans as "Down with Golda and Mapai," also "Crush Zionism, the wing of U.S. imperialism." The protest was a let-down after the great publicity accorded it.

There was much behind-the scenes activity on the Middle East resolution in the late afternoon. The Finns are seeking to mobilize Scandinavian delegations on the basis of Nordic bloc loyalty to defeat a resolution that is not anti-Israel. The vote will be taken today.

(Earlier story — Page 2)

Sadat launches initial talks with Podgorny

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny arrived in Cairo yesterday heading a large Kremlin delegation for what promises to be a series of crucial talks with President Anwar Sadat and his Government.

The first round of discussions are set for this morning although Mr. Podgorny has already managed to confer with President Sadat twice — first immediately after settling at Kubbeh Republican Palace, and later during an evening social call on Mr. Sadat.

The scope of the talks is still uncertain. The Soviet news agency Tass yesterday described the mission as "unofficial," but Cairo gave Mr. Podgorny a 21-gun salute and a full-scale official reception.

Egyptian sources nevertheless noted yesterday that the talks would tackle "the bilateral relations between the U.A.R. and the Soviet Union," thus adding this aspect to an earlier version, which said the talks would be confined to discussing the latest Middle East developments.

Podgorny was given a tumultuous welcome, which was broadcast live over Cairo Radio. Amid the sound of cheers hailing President Sadat and Egyptian-Soviet friendship, the radio said that the airport's observation deck was lined with large crowds which waved flags of both countries.

In the background, the 21-gun salute could be heard as the Soviet leader stepped down from the plane to be received by Sadat and his top aides headed by Premier Mahmoud Fawzi.

Mr. Podgorny was accompanied by an entourage of aides representing the Soviet Communist Party and Government hierarchy. Among them were Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and Deputy Defence Minister General Ivan Pavlovsky.

The Soviet group is likely to split up today to hold talks with their Egyptian counterparts in charge of various policy spheres.

The Soviets will probably inquire about the fate of the victims of the recent purges, chiefly their own confidants, headed by deposed Vice-President Ali Sabry. A Soviet request for a meeting with Sabry and former War Minister General Mohammed Fawzi might well be expected. Both are currently under arrest at the Abu Za'abal jail along with several other leaders whom Sadat has accused of plotting against him.

Sabry yesterday was identified by Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper as the main defendant and the "leader of the plot" against President Sadat. Sabry's house was reported raided yesterday by security forces who were said to have also searched the houses of 45 other leaders in the plot." There were no arrests reported.

Egypt's Attorney-General yesterday issued an order to freeze all bank accounts of the country's tottering single, political party, the Arab Socialist Union, and the accounts of the party's regional secretaries. "Al-Ahram" said the move was taken after suspicions arose that some secretaries had transferred monies from their own accounts to those of their wives."

Meanwhile, UPI yesterday quoted informed sources in Cairo as saying one of the top officials under arrest, former Interior Minister Sha'arawi Goma'a has unsuccessfully attempted to take his own life by slashing his wrists at the Abu Za'abal prison, on the northeastern outskirts of Cairo.

The sources said Goma'a was immediately given medical treatment and his life was saved. The same sources said that another prisoner, former Minister of Housing Sa'ad Zayed, has been on a hunger strike for several days.

Italy and China agree on trade

HONGKONG (Reuter). — Italy and China have agreed to sign a three-year trade agreement and set up a joint committee to study development of two-way trade and cooperation, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

This was announced in a joint press communique issued at the end of a week-long visit by a large Italian trade delegation to China headed by Foreign Trade Minister Mario Zagari, the agency said.

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Indians, Pakistanis killed in border fray

NEW DELHI (AP). — Pakistani armed forces attacked an Indian border post in remote eastern Meghalaya state yesterday morning, the Indian Government announced in Parliament.

Rehabilitation Minister R.K. Khadilkar, who is responsible for coordinating relief work to East Pakistan refugees in the border areas, said that details of the attack were awaited.

But Indian press reports said that "some" members of the Indian paramilitary border security force had been killed when Pakistani troops shelled the Dalu border post in the Garo hills for the second consecutive day.

United News of India, quoting official reports reaching Shillong said that 22 persons, including nine members of the Indian border security force, were killed during the day in heavy shelling by Pakistani troops in the Garo hills.

The agency said that 25 Pakistani troops were reported killed and one was captured.

Meghalaya is a one-year-old state carved out of Assam state to give greater autonomy to residents of the Khasi, Jaintia and Garo hills.

It was also reported that the Assam State Government has announced it had evacuated four border villages following two straight days of attacks by Pakistani troops.

Assam Chief Minister Mahendra Mohan Choudhury told the State Legislature in Shillong that he had asked Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Defence Minister Jagjivan Ram "to take immediate action to clear the Pakistani Army from our areas and to safeguard the sanctity of our territory."

Mr. Choudhury said Pakistani troops captured two Indian border posts on Monday but were later beaten back by Indian border security forces. He said tension was rising as a result of Pakistan's "unprovoked aggressive activities."

In the tense session of Parliament, many opposition members demanded that India recognize the self-proclaimed Government of Bangla Desh (Bengali Nation) in East Pakistan. Some also demanded that India provide arms to the East Pakistani Liberation Forces.

Mr. Khadilkar told Parliament yesterday that the number of East Pakistani refugees as of Monday was 3,556,605.

He said that a three-member U.N. team that had visited the refugee camps earlier this month had said that what was happening in East Pakistan was worse than the events that took place during the Nigerian civil war in Biafra.

Planner of Elrom kidnap said seized

Angry mob gathers outside Istanbul police station yesterday as two suspects in the Elrom kidnapping are held there. (AP radiophoto)

ISTANBUL (Reuter). — A 24-year-old student, believed to have been the brains behind the kidnapping of the late Israeli Consul-General Ephraim Elrom, was arrested today.

Justice Minister Ismail Arar told Parliament of the apprehension of Nahit Tore, a student of economics at Istanbul University, saying he was one of the men wanted for *the kidnapping* and killing of the Consul.

The minister gave no further details, but Tore was believed by security authorities to have planned the kidnapping and two bank robberies in Istanbul.

After Mr. Arar had outlined subversive activities in the country, Parliament approved a Government request for a two-month extension of martial law, imposed in some parts of Turkey a month ago to combat political violence and terrorism.

Should the situation require it at the end of the three-month period, the Government will have to reimpose martial law and once again seek parliamentary approval.

CAMPS FOUND

The minister added that leftist extremists were going over to a rural guerrilla campaign and that their camps had been discovered.

Mr. Arar also disclosed the existence of extremist elements who had infiltrated the security forces. But he added that their number was very small and that they had been rendered harmless.

Mr. Arar said a "foreigner" in charge of supporting the separatist movement among Kurdish tribesmen in east Turkey has been taken into custody. He did not identify the man but said he came to Turkey from Lebanon.

Meanwhile, the search for people wanted by martial law commanders continued in a countrywide sweep, and many arrests were reported. Lists of several hundred names have been issued calling for the surrender or apprehension of people wanted *for their part in creating* the state of unrest which brought about military intervention in March and the fall of the administration of Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel.

Cairo freeze on Canal

By YAACOV REUEL
Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Although the Egyptian position on a Suez arrangement remains for the while frozen at the negativist "rhetorical" level set in President *Sadat's speech last Thursday, Israel* has not given up hope that the Egyptian regime might decide to move on to a more positive "diplomatic" level, political circles in Jerusalem said yesterday.

The Sadat address — suggesting, in the words of an authoritative source here, a totality of advantage to Egypt, and totality of concession by Israel — was evidently all that there was to the message passed by Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad on Friday, through U.S. *chargé d'affaires* Donald Bergus, to Secretary of State William Rogers. Earlier reports said Israel had been incompletely briefed on the contents of the message, and was awaiting fuller details from Washington.

However, following the meeting on Monday between Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Israel's Ambassador Yitzhak Rabin, it became clear that, for the time being at least, Cairo had nothing further to say on the subject of the Suez.

The consensus of informed opinion in the capital is that the Egyptians are biding their time, and that no fresh substantive decisions will be made until President Podgorny has left Cairo, and probably not until Sadat has set his house in fair order — and reached a full understanding with the country's newest political force, the Army, on the terms for a Canal accord.

An authoritative Israeli source pointed out this week that just as the successful implementation of an agreement for the reopening of the Canal could have a salutary effect on prospects for an overall settlement, so failure to reach agreement on even such a limited and concrete issue, on which the interests of the parties converged, could have a ruinous impact on chances for peace. This alone was reason enough for the Egyptian regime not to wish to break off current contacts on the Canal, the source suggested

The Israeli sources also denied rumours that the U.S. had begun putting pressure on Israel, to soften its bargaining positions, by withholding reply to new arms requests. Should Cairo start talking sense on the Canal, the temptation might arise in Washington to press Jerusalem for further concessions in order to encourage Egyptian "moderation," the source conceded.

But for the while, the U.S. has been meticulously carrying out its obligations under existing weapons contracts, which are reportedly due to expire in a few months. There was no reason for Israel to expect a negative reply to its latest arms bid, particularly in view of President Nixon's declared view that a disturbance in the Middle East military balance could lead to war.

There was not necessarily unanimity on the degree to which the changing balance of Soviet arms required immediate correction, however, and a prolonged delay in giving a positive reply could be the equivalent of an interim negative response. Nevertheless, at this time, it was too early to state that the U.S. was withholding arms from Israel.

TWO TERRORISTS KILLED

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two terrorists who infiltrated from Lebanese territory were killed in a clash with an Army patrol in Upper Galilee, the Army spokesman announced yesterday. There were no casualties on the Israeli side, the Army spokesman said.

The Upper Galilee settlement of Margaliot was shelled yesterday by terrorists apparently working out of the Lebanon. Six bazooka shells landed in the moshav's fields at about 7.30 p.m., but there were no casualties and no damage was reported.

It is believed that the terrorists, who have been relatively quiet along the northern borders for several months, are renewing their attacks in anticipation of June 5 — the anniversary of the Six Day War.

At the Riga trial 'Israel propaganda on Baltic shore'

MOSCOW (UPI). — Witnesses in the trial of four Riga Jews accused of anti-Soviet agitation testified yesterday that one of them dug up Israeli-produced propaganda on a Baltic Sea beach, the news agency Tass said yesterday.

The agency did not elaborate on how the material reached the beach, but it said the defendants had received literature from Tel Aviv. The implication was that the material was spirited ashore from the Baltic Sea, although Tass stopped short of saying so.

The Soviets, in this and previous trials of Jews accused of attempted hijacking, have sought to establish that Israel actively attempted to "subvert" the Soviet state.

Yesterday's report said defendants of the previous Leningrad hijacking trials were taken under guard to Riga to testify against Ruth Alexandrovich, 24, Boris Maftser, 24, Arkady Shpilberg, 32, and Mikhail Shepshelovich, 27.

One of them, Silva Zalmanson, told the court that she carried to Mr. Shpilberg's home scores of anti-Soviet items for distribution. "The two of us together had dug up from sand dunes along the coast a suitcase containing pamphlets from Israel."

Tass said the prosecutor asked Mrs. Zalmanson whether it was she or Mr. Shpilberg who had guided them to the location of the buried suitcase. "It was Shpilberg," Tass quoted her as saying. "He found the suitcase in the centre of a triangle of pine trees."

'OPEN' TRIAL

The Tass reports have been the only source of detailed information on the trial. Despite Soviet claims that it was "open," Western correspondents could not attend.

Tass described the four Riga defendants as the main suppliers of "literature of a provocative nature from Tel Aviv" that turned up in the possession of those arrested in the hijack plot. The agency has, in the past, accused the four of helping establish the "atmosphere" in which the hijack plan was conceived.

"The witnesses received regularly from the defendants slanderous publications, and later, on the instructions of Boris Maftser and Arkady Shpilberg, they joined in reproducing and disseminating them," the agency said.

The report singled out Mr. Shpilberg as the villain of the day. "The witnesses exposed Shpilberg... who, in order to whitewash himself, accused with lies his mates in the dock who had told the court details of the group's activities."

Mr. Shpilberg is the only one of the four who pleaded not guilty.

The agency said the four defendants in Riga — like 21 other Jews tried in connection with a 1970 airplane hijack plot — "counted on Israel's financial aid.

"They sent there (to Israel) addresses to which valuable parcels should be mailed from non-existent relatives," the agency said. "But," it said, "Shpilberg alone had made use of the expensive fur coats."

The report quoted Mr. Maftser as confessing to the charges that he helped reproduce and disseminate anti-Soviet material and that he knew of the Leningrad hijacking plot.

Thant hails Mart stand

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General U Thant yesterday praised as "helpful development" the six European Common Market countries' endorsement of U.N. efforts for a negotiated settlement of the Middle East dispute.

Thant, through his spokesman, expressed appreciation for the briefing he received last Friday from French Ambassador Jacques Kosciusko-Morizet, who transmitted to him the text of last week's communique on the Middle East by the Six.

The four applicants to the Market — Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway — associated themselves with the document.

The document expresses complete support for Thant and the peace mission of his Middle East representative, Gunnar V. Jarring, invites the parties to the dispute to ensure the success of the Jarring mission, and endorses the Security Council resolution of November 1967.

Decision to quit is final — Thant

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Secretary-General U Thant said yesterday his decision not to stand for re-election to another term next autumn is final.

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A U.S. judge yesterday dismissed all nine murder and conspiracy charges against Black Panther National Chairman Bobby Seale and Mrs. Ericka Huggins, saying he felt it was impossible to select a new jury.

(See photo — Page 2)

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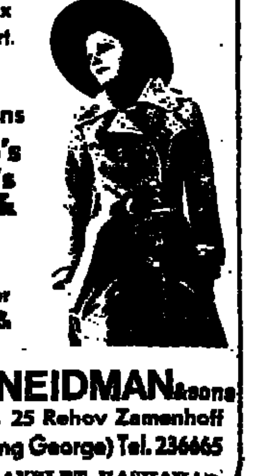

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Social and Personal

The Peruvian Ambassador, Mr. Raphael Sanches Aizcorbe, presented his letters of credence to President Shazar yesterday. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Abba Eban, represented the Government at the ceremony at the President's residence.

President Zalman Shazar yesterday held a reception for the group of 80 leaders of the Anti-Defamation League currently visiting the country. The President met with each member of the group individually.

The Anti-Defamation League group earlier visited Mount Herzl, where they laid a wreath on Theodor Herzl's tomb and toured the Hadassah Medical Centre.

*

The Argentine Ambassador and Mrs. Jorge E. Casal gave a reception at their residence in Herzliya Pituah yesterday to mark Argentina's National Day. The Minister of Labour, Mr. Yosef Almogi, was among those present.

*

Members of the Belgian Committee for Middle East Peace, which includes members of the Belgian Parliament, yesterday called on Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

*

Mrs. Paula Ledeboek-Stevens of Holland, and Mr. Frederik and Mrs. Elisa Robson of Belgium planted trees in the Avenue of Righteous Gentiles at the Yad Vashem Memorial Institute in Jerusalem yesterday.

*

Members of the New York UJA Physicians' Group yesterday met with medical colleagues at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Jerusalem.

*

The Garden and Terrace Club is holding a welcome tea for Bert Goldstein on her return from Australia, today at 4 p.m. at the American Colony Hotel garden in East Jerusalem.

*

Mr. Gideon Chasid will speak on "Ten Years after the Eichmann Trial" at the Haifa Rotary Club, Appinger Hotel, at 1 p.m. today.

*

Dr. Gershon Metzger, Director Physical Science Dept., National Council of Research and Development, will address the Jerusalem Rotary Club on "The Role of the National Council" at a luncheon meeting today at the Y.M.C.A. at 1 p.m.

*

Mr. Arye Nir, Commissioner of the Prisons Service, will speak about the function of prisons at tomorrow's meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club. The meeting will be held at 1.15 p.m. at the Z.O.A. House.

Private members bills sent to Committee

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset on Monday voted to Committee two private members bills from Messrs. Yosef Tamir and Yoram Eridor, both of Gahal.

The Tamir bill would oblige all municipalities of 30,000 population and up to appoint controllers. The Eridor bill would widen the categories of persons to whom the Courts can award compensation if found innocent after being charged.

THE NOSE KNOWS

TOKYO (Reuter). — The Government wants volunteers to sniff out bad smells.

Several hundred sensitive noses are needed to help the Welfare Ministry establish standards for an industrial stench prevention law to be tabled in Parliament later this year.

The Ministry said today it envisaged a stench scale of six ranging from odourless to foul smell.

Jordan bids Kuwait resume money help

KUWAIT (Reuter). — Jordan has asked Kuwait to reconsider a decision earlier this year to suspend financial aid following clashes between Jordanian troops and Palestinian terrorists, according to press reports here.

The request, said the reports, was contained in a message delivered Monday to Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah al-Ahmad al-Sabah from his Jordanian counterpart, Abdulla Salah, by Jordan's Ambassador Dhoukan Hindawi.

Premier fights anti-Israel mood at Helsinki

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Special Correspondent

HELSINKI. — Prime Minister Golda Meir swept into this Nordic capital like a veritable hurricane, and positively steamrolled anti-Israel draft resolutions at the Socialist International Conference out of sight.

The Premier reached the Finnish capital Monday night straight from Copenhagen by the special chartered Caravelle jet flying her party on its Scandinavian tour. At Copenhagen airport Mrs. Meir was seen off by Prime Minister Hilmar Baunsgaard and ex-Premier and Socialist Party leader Jens Otto Krag.

Local newsmen noted that it had taken Mrs. Meir's visit to bring the two fierce rivals together in one room. Earlier, Mr. Krag and Danish Social Democrats gave Mrs. Meir a farewell dinner, where they showed interest in the influence of the Egyptian internal upheaval on Middle East peace prospects.

At Helsinki airport, Mrs. Meir was met by Finnish Social Democratic Party Chairman and Speaker of Parliament Rafael Paasio, and Cabinet Minister (Social Affairs and Health) Dr. Pekka Kuusi. Also on hand was a large turnout of the local Jewish community who opened their homes to Israeli delegates and newsmen who lacked accommodation (picture page 3).

Mrs. Meir was preceded in Helsinki by a weighty advance party led by Labour Party Secretary-General Arye Eliav. The Israelis had their hands full as hostile draft resolutions were tabled in the resolutions committee.

U.K. MOTION

The most striking resolution dwelt on the "inadmissibility of acquiring territory by force," which was surprisingly submitted by the British Labour Party. Tom MacNally, British Labour Party International Secretary, told me that "the resolution was in keeping with our party conference policy."

However, even the British were reportedly taken aback by the hostile tone which some Scandinavian delegations, particularly the Finnish and Norwegian parties, sought to inject into the Middle East resolutions. The Swedish party was apparently not very helpful to Israel either. In the final stage, it was the Danish contingent that threw its weight against such a hostile draft.

The Israeli Prime Minister and the Labour Party delegation arrived in Helsinki for the Socialist International summit to find two guests from the Egyptian Arab Socialist Union. These unexpected visitors came as official guests of the host party, the Finnish Social Democrats.

For some Israelis, it was like being invited to stay with friends only to have a jug of cold dishwater flung in one's face the moment one entered the dining room. For others, it appeared to be a studied insult, for not even the friendliest of friends of the Arabs can claim that Nasser's old party is a Social Democratic movement.

The invitation to the Egyptians appeared to be yet another instance in the old Finnish balancing act under the ever-watchful eyes of the neighbouring Soviet Union. It is only 80 kms. to Tallin, the Estonian capital, and Leningrad is 300 kms. away. The number of Soviet newsmen attending the Socialist International is not given but it is said to be considerable. It is a strange kind of Socialist International meeting where one has to be thankful that the reportedly Finnish idea of inviting the Egyptians officially to the Conference sessions was set aside.

Premier Meir's display of stamina and energetic drive has left many younger people gasping in a state of utter exhaustion on the sidelines. She arrived late at night at the Marsky Hotel, after losing an hour on the time switch from Denmark. While others sought their beds, Mrs. Meir set to work. A stream of delegations moved in and out of her hotel suite on the eighth floor. She worked with political aide Simha Dinitz on the text of her speech.

The Prime Minister, as ever enjoying a really good political battle, some time in the early hours made a surprise appearance at the conference resolutions committee — where the tide had by then turned against the anti-Israel mood. She personally tabled an amendment which called for "ensuring the arms power balance."

That she still has her hands full was apparent in the speech delivered to the conference at the morning session by Finnish Socialist Party Secretary Kalevi Sorsa. He made a pro-Soviet speech, in which he praised "the constructive political line adopted by the U.S.S.R. Communist Party" and stressed his hopes in West Germany's *ostpolitik*.

Mr. Sorsa dwelt on Finland's strong support of U.N. Security Council Resolution 242 "recommending a general recognition of the independence and sovereignty of the states in the Middle East and calling upon Israel to withdraw her troops from the now occupied territories. We sincerely hope that the parties to the conflict will show more goodwill and flexibility than at present in order to attain peace and genuine understanding between the nations in the Middle East, the Palestinians notwithstanding."

U.S. missiles, U.S. guns star in Amman parade

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

British-made Tigercat missiles, American Starfighters and British Hawker Hunter jets and American nuclear artillery yesterday were the highlights of a parade through the streets of Amman to celebrate Jordan's Independence and Army Days.

A unit of each of the country's fighting forces were represented in the march, which was watched by about 70,000 persons. An army "Special Force" commando unit went at the double while the jet planes flew aerobatics overhead.

The two-hour parade was saluted by King Hussein, who had come to the reviewing stand in an open-air convertible through the Jordanian capital's crowded streets.

The event appears to have been aimed to show the country's military might and prestige in the face of the terrorists, whose establishment has largely faded away under recent government crackdowns.

According to UPI, yesterday's parade was Jordan's biggest-ever display of military might. The spectacular red-bedecked Beduin Camel Corps led the eight-mile long parade.

Amman has been quiet since the terrorists moved out of the city on Hussein's orders last month to bases in northern Jordan. Parts of the parade route wound within grenade-range of refugee camp areas which until recently bristled with armed terrorists.

Military sources described U.S. military aid to Jordan since last September's civil war as "considerable" and one Western ambassador estimated the value at $66m.

Third quake in Turkey

ISTANBUL (UPI). — The third earthquake in 13 days shook parts of central Turkey yesterday, cracking walls of dwellings and tumbling chimneys.

But officials said first reports from the cities of Eskisehir, 224 kms. south-east of Istanbul, Afyon and Kutahya did not mention casualties.

An earthquake 15 months ago in the same region left hundreds of persons injured and homeless and caused widespread damage.

The latest tremors came even as rescue workers counted the toll of an earthquake which devastated parts of the Bingol region of east Turkey last Saturday.

The latest death figure for that earthquake was set at 995 with officials forecasting a final toll exceeding 1,000.

Provincial Governor Metin Dirimtekin, who announced the latest Bingol death toll yesterday, said he needed 15,000 tents to shelter the homeless as well as more bulldozers and jeeps to reach outlying villages.

Tu-144 reaches Paris for show

PARIS. — The Soviet Union's supersonic jetliner, the Tupolev 144, arrived here yesterday on its first flight to the Western world.

The TU-144, rival of the Anglo-French Concorde, landed at Le Bourget Airport for the Paris International Air Show opening tomorrow. The plane made two clear passes before its perfect landing.

The TU-144 looked like a giant bird with its outstretched neck ending in a hooked beak. The big tail shows a Soviet flag with the Hammer and Sickle.

The crowd around the parked supersonic craft immediately noticed that 26 tires appeared to be well worn. Some were so threadbare you could see the fibre underneath. One U.S. Air Force officer in the crowd said, "It's a beautiful plane. We should build one like it."

(Reuter, UPI)

Cables in brief

FINANCIAL. — Australia has been invited to become the 23rd member nation of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, linking the world's leading industrial powers, OECD headquarters announced in Paris yesterday.

LOANS. — The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) will give Ethiopia four loans totalling about 72m. Ethiopian dollars (£12m.) to finance various development projects.

TALKS. — Italian President Giuseppe Saragat yesterday received Iran's Foreign Minister, Ardhesir Zahedi, for a round of talks on international problems including the Middle East. Mr. Zahedi is on a four-day official visit in Italy.

POMPIDOU. — President Pompidou of France yesterday had talks with leaders of the Belgian Government on the second day of his state visit to Belgium.

A Negro, Leon Anderson, 23, lies dead besides a Tennessee highway patrol car after he was shot in riots which raged in Chattanooga the past few days. He was shot while throwing a brick at a police car. (AP radiophoto)

Riots in Chattanooga, police shoot Negro

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee (UPI). — Police shot dead a young black man in Chattanooga's fourth straight night of violence Monday, but Mayor Robert Walker said a stringent curfew had "dramatically reduced" the city's strife.

Mayor Walker said Leon Anderson, 23, was shot by city police and state troopers in the predominantly black Alton Park section. He told a news conference officers observed Anderson crossing a street at about 11 p.m. — four hours after the curfew started — "with something in his hand.

"The man turned and hurled some type of missile. The officers called for the man to halt. Several warning shots were fired. He turned and had his hand in his pocket as if he were getting something out. The officers fired."

Anderson, who the Mayor said had a "prior record of burglary," died of a wound in the lower abdomen. Asked if a weapon was found on his body, the Mayor said: "I have given you all the details I have available at this time." He said there would be a "full investigation."

Tennessee National Guardsmen maintained a tight curfew during the night. Anyone on the streets had to show a pass issued by the National Guard.

At Travis Air Force Base in California, one building was set afire and at least 30 persons arrested during a disturbance here on Monday night. A military spokesman said one fireman died of smoke inhalation while fighting the blaze at a bachelor officers' quarters building.

The outbreak followed reports of a series of racially-inspired minor disturbances last week-end.

Black Panther Chairman Bobby Seale strains to see his supporters on Monday as he is escorted from the courthouse in New Haven, Connecticut, after the judge declares his kidnap-murder trial a mistrial. The judge was scheduled to meet yesterday with prosecution and defence lawyers to discuss a new trial. (AP radiophoto)

Concorde: Paris to Dakar in 2½ hours

BAKAR, Senegal (UPI). — The Anglo-French supersonic airliner Concorde flew on an endurance test flight from Toulouse, France, to this African capital in two and a half hours yesterday.

A crowd of enthusiastic Senegalese, headed by President Leopold Sedar Senghor, applauded at Dakar Airport when the needle-nosed French prototype of the Concorde glided in for its first landing in a foreign country 25 minutes earlier than expected. The flight was almost the equivalent of travelling across the Atlantic Ocean.

"It is a great honour for Senegal to receive the Concorde," President Senghor told pilot André Turcat. Dakar Airport was cleared of all aircraft for four hours before the giant Concorde arrived.

OAU meeting slated for Ugandan Capital

LONDON (UPI). — Diplomats from Organization for African Unity (O.A.U.) countries said yesterday it was now a foregone conclusion this year's summit of O.A.U. heads of state will be shifted from Kampala, capital of Uganda, to the Ethiopian capital of Addis Ababa.

The status of Uganda, where Gen. Idi Amin replaced Milton Obote as president in a *coup* January 25, was a prime topic at the Africa Day reception given by Liberian Ambassador J. Dudley Lawrence yesterday to mark the eighth anniversary of the O.A.U.

Thanks Soviets for invading Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, (Reuter). — Czechoslovak Communist Party Leader Gustav Husak yesterday denounced both his predecessors, Antonin Novotny and Alexander Dubcek, declared that his country was back to normal and outlined a richer and quieter future.

Nearly 1,200 delegates to the 14th Congress of the Czechoslovak Communist Party interrupted Dr. Husak and burst into cheers and rhythmic applause when he thanked the Soviet Union for invading Czechoslovakia in August 1968.

Dr. Husak was also interrupted by applause when he thanked Soviet Communist Party Leader Leonid Brezhnev personally — Mr. Brezhnev was sitting behind him on the dais — for "understanding the fears of Czechoslovak Communists" and sending aid to stop counter-revolution.

Also seated on the dais were the party leaders of the four other countries that took part in the invasion: Janos Kadar of Hungary, Todor Zhivkov of Bulgaria, Eduard Gierek of Poland and Erich Honecker of East Germany. They too were thanked for the invasion.

Senate bars ban on draftees in South-east Asia

WASHINGTON (AP). — The Senate yesterday rejected legislation that would have forbidden the use of American draftees in combat assignments in South-east Asia. The vote was 52 to 21.

Opponents, led by Senator John C. Stennis, Democrat of Mississippi, said the amendment would have crippled efforts to attract more volunteers into the army. Instead of enlisting, Stennis said, men would have waited for induction, knowing it carried a guarantee against combat assignment.

Senator Gaylord Nelson, Democrat, of Wisconsin, chief sponsor of the amendment, said the Regular Army, drawing on men who enlisted voluntarily, would be able to supply manpower for Vietnam combat units.

"Before voting on Nelson's amendment, the Senate rejected, 61 to 7, a measure to bar the use of draftees in any combat zone without specific congressional approval.

Teheran cops kill three terrorists

TEHERAN (Reuter). — Three men were killed and six wounded in a gun and grenade battle between terrorists and police here, a police communique announced yesterday.

The communique said the battle occurred Monday when the terrorists, all well-armed, opened fire and hurled hand-grenades at police and security units who had surrounded their hideout.

The terrorists belonged to a nine-man gang wanted by police in connection with the assassination last month of the Chief of the Army Tribunal, General Ziaoddin Fasio. They were also wanted for murder, bank robbery and anti-state activities, the police communique said.

Faisal arrives for U.S. visit

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI). — King Faisal of Saudi Arabia arrived on a U.S. visit early yesterday with an entourage of 66.

A fleet of black Cadillacs whisked the 65-year-old monarch off to his hotel, where he and his party have reserved 46 rooms.

SMOKE THE NEWEST CHARCO
3 FILTER CIGARE
LIGHT AROMA
REALLY SATISFAC
LARK
LARK
From the U.S.A

Two generals surviv Vietnam copter cras

SAIGON (UPI). — The two highest-ranking Allied officers in the Mekong Delta, U.S. Maj.-Gen. John Cushman and South Vietnamese Maj.-Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, were shot down in their helicopter yesterday but another helicopter picked them up unhurt a few minutes later.

Cushman is head of the Delta Regional Assistance Command (DRAC). Truong commands South Vietnamese forces in the Delta.

Small-arms fire hit their helicopter over the U Minh Forest, 145 miles southwest of Saigon. Two aides and four crewmen also were aboard. The pilot and co-pilot were wounded.

Senator Jacob Javits of New York told a Saigon news conference the U.S. will have to plan on spending about $2,500m. annually for three years after the American withdrawal if South Vietnam is to remain solvent and stable.

The U.S. currently is pro about $750m. yearly in eco aid to South Vietnam. The a of military assistance is classif

Mr. Javits, a member o Senate Foreign Relations Comr said the post-war price tag be high but that, "If we can gage effectively from here — that is the price of continua Vietnam as an independent try — the U.S. will pay the

U.S. B-52 bombers pounde Ho Chi Minh Trail network northwestern corner of South nam, 45 miles north of the A Valley. Since the Allied offen the Valley area began April B-52s have unloaded 4,000 t bombs on the infiltration route effort to keep Communist from outflanking Allied tro the Valley area.

American University suspends programme

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Hundreds of striking students yesterday extended their occupation of the American University of Beirut.

Last night the University senate unanimously backed a decision suspending the 1971-72 academic programme. The students' peacefully took over two more buildings, forcing open the locked iron gate of one.

The students have been on strike since May 13 in protest against a 10 per cent increase in tuition fees for the 1971-72 academic year.

69 spectators die

HYDERABAD (Reuter). — Sixty-nine persons died yesterday and 64 were injured when a lorry ploughed into a crowd watching an open-air play at a village near this Central Indian town.

Bid to revoke po congestion surcha

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Shipping circles yesterday confidently lookin ward to the lifting of the cent congestion surcharge on and Ashdod harbours. The a conferences imposed the surc on May 10.

Both harbours are now congestion, and no backlog pected during the next weeks.

The Shippers' Council, whi presents the importers and ters, sent cables to the co ces, demanding the immedi ting of the surcharge. The sh ers' representatives announce would recommend the lifting charge, from June 1.

The surcharge, amounti IL100,000 a day, has alread IL2.5m., half the sum in currency.

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JERUSALEM: Sunday, June 20, 1971
Binyenei Ha'ooma, 8.30 p.m.

MOZART: Symphony No. 29 in A major
MAHLER: Ich bin der Welt abhanden gekomm Songs of a Wayfarer
TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony No. 4 in F minor

Ticket sale begins Thursday, May 27, at 9.00 a.m.

Tel Aviv: I.P.O. Box Office, Mann Auditorium, Rehov Huber daily 9—1, 4—6; Friday 9—1; and at Union, 118 Dizen

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Friends and relatives of the late

Dr. HUGO BOYKO

who wish to pay their respects on the anniversary of his death and the unveiling of the tombstone will meet at the entrance of the Rehovot new cemetery at 4.30 p.m. on Thurs., May 27, 1971.

THE FAMILY

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share your grief MIMISH HERBST
on the loss of your wife

MAGDA

On the first anniversary of the death of our dear

ALEXANDER (Alex) GROSS ז"ל

a memorial service will be held on Thursday, May 27, 1971, at 4 p.m. at the Holon Cemetery.
Meeting at the cemetery gate.

His wife Gusta
children Tamy and Michael

To our dear FATHER and GRANDFATHER
Dr. KURT NAWARATZKI
our heartiest wishes on his 85th birthday on May 28, 1971 and a speedy recovery after his traffic accident.
REUBEN and HANNA NAVAR and grandchildren
The planned reception has been cancelled.

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هكذا من الاصل

oviets may intend to take action on Egyptian crisis

By ERIC SILVER
rusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — TOR ZORZA, Britain's ading and most individual- ommentator on Soviet af- detects in the Kremlin ind of sabre-rattling that led the invasion of Czevakia" in 1968. This was, ote in the "Guardian," on ay, overtaking the Rus- "ominous silence" about adership crisis in Egypt.

Soviet news agency, Tass, ed, had announced exten- nilitary exercises in the f the Soviet Union closest Middle East. "All types ns" were to take part, might mean that the So- avy in the Mediterranean also join in.

a himself is reluctant to the full implications of alysis. He ends his art- We must hope that this is is wrong. But we must out lest it should prove

nterpretations are worth on. Zorza was almost n predicting the Warsaw nvasion of Czechoslova- is study of the Commu- ess also led him to dis- he Sino-Soviet rift long it came into the open.

a wrote on Monday that ssian's advance warnings manoeuvres in the south Soviet Union were in- to tell the West that ing was above board, at no one needed to be l at the signs of mili- tivity that were bound icked up by Western intelligence. He argued, however, that political intelligence was more relevant than military intelligence in understanding Soviet actions now, just as it had been in 1968 when the Kremlin was equally soothing.

Political analysis, Zorza wrote, suggests that the Russians were very unhappy at the dismissal of most of their friends from leading positions in Egypt and that they feared that Sadat's counter-*coup* might turn out to be a take-over by the pro-American faction in Cairo.

"The Soviet Union's investment in Egypt is so huge that any threat to it might well make some of the men in the Kremlin resort to desperate actions."

The "Guardian" commentator added: "Where the political and military situation is as volatile as it has been in the Middle East for so many years, with so many outbreaks of fighting, the Kremlin strategists may feel justified in taking what action they can to secure Soviet interests in the area as they see them.

"The Soviet Union could no doubt begin to make friendly noises towards the Sadat regime, but this would not really dispose of the suspicions. After all, she became increasingly friendly towards Mr. Dubcek's regime as the date of the invasion approached. The only way in which it could show that its intentions are honourable, would be by cancelling the exercises."

THE NEWS IN PHOTOS

Prime Minister Golda Meir photographed on arrival in Helsinki late Monday to participate in the Socialist International which opened yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Seventy-eight people died when this Soviet-built TU-134A crashed at Krk Airport, Yugoslavia on Sunday night. Preliminary investigations suggest that the crash was caused by a tire which burst on landing. (AP radiophoto)

Debris of the bomb-wrecked Mountainview Tavern in the Protestant section of Belfast. Nineteen people were injured in the blast which occured on Monday. (AP radiophoto)

President Nixon awards the National Medal of Science to Dr. Albert Sabin for his work in the development of poliomyelitis vaccine at a ceremony at the White House last Friday. Dr. Sabin is President of the Weizmann Institute of Science in Rehovot. (AP radiophoto)

Speakers address the crowd at Trafalgar Square in London on Sunday at a mass protest demonstration against the trials of Jews in the Soviet Union. One of the main speakers was Lena Volkova, a Jewish leader from Kharkov, U.S.S.R. She is seen in the centre in a light suit. (UPI photo)

Who will pounce first, Left or Right?

THE COMING CRISIS IN FRANCE

The legacy of de Gaulle, and its uselessness to his successor, is here trenchantly reviewed in a personal analysis by SYLVAIN GASCOGNE, a commentator with intimate contacts in the French 'Establishment' whose predictions in the past have been strikingly borne out by events.

PARIS (FWF). — WHEN Charles de Gaulle died, Gaullism became the empty shell into which the General's successor, Claude Pompidou, has been attempting ever since to fit himself. But Mr. Pompiddou is no de Gaulle, and has merely succeeded in losing himself in that vast void. The result is that the greatest political majority France has known for half a century is without a leader and lacks an ideological compass.

This great majority sprang directly out of the fears of 1968, when the combination of strikers and student *enrages* threatened to pull the social order down into anarchy. But now the Chamber of Deputies is likened to the Rump Parliament of Cromwellian days in England. After its bullying and depreciation by the late President, it is now dangerously far from adequately representing the trends of a public opinion rendered ever more volatile by what the writer Andre Malraux has described as "the crisis of civilization." Its prestige is at present at its lowest.

Algiers and Paris

In 1958, de Gaulle asserted his power in the streets of Algiers. In 1968, for his enemies (whose number is legion among the intellectuals), he lost his authority at the barricades around the Sorbonne. Financially, his reign opened with a devaluation of the franc to avoid bankruptcy. It ended with another devaluation for the same reason. France's economic performance never matched that of its Common Market partners. De Gaulle's lack of response to the social demands of the workers led to the general strike of 1968; and as for the University of Paris, the prime source of the violence that marked that unhappy year, it has still not recovered from the shock.

Now it is obvious that the uncertain situation facing France, as it faces so many countries in the West, could never have been mastered by an old man who already belonged to history and was incapable of understanding the demands of a rapidly changing society.

No analysis of the situation which he bequeathed to the lesser men who succeeded him could be anything but sombre. Those elements which, he believed, underpinned the greatness and grandeur of France — justice, the Church, the civil service — are being ever more insistently called in question throughout the country. Charles de Gaulle himself made no bones about bending abstract justice to the concrete needs of the executive. Young priests everywhere are rejecting the authority of the historic Church as they read into the Gospels a secular and revolutionary message. Civil servants denounce the scandal of promotions directly linked to political conformity. That acute (and middle-of-the-road) sociologist Michel Crozier, sums the situation up neatly in his book "La Societe Bloquee" (The Blocked Society) when he says that the moral basis of authority has been destroyed and replaced by mere power based on the balance of forces.

The only question now is how to get power and how to hold on to it. If one fails and feels oneself to be the underdog, then one obeys — but only because one must, not out of any respect for superior authority. This is the plain truth now accepted by all, though reluctantly — even by the young in their baffled search for new ideals that would give them something to live for and help them to dispel that appalling moroseness that increasingly blankets French society in its day-to-day life (and of which, to be fair, responsible elders are only too well aware).

Among the squalid wreckage of the values of the past only the Golden Calf stands erect and intact. This is the idol which the men in power encourage us to worship. Make money! — that is the categorical imperative of French society as it is at present constituted. And it is entirely in the context of this materialistic philosophy now dominating the French nation, one of the richest in the world, that one discerns the impending clash between the opposing forces of a blind, selfish conservatism and a blind, rabid socialism.

Wasteful dreams

Is France so very rich, in fact and in potential, that it can afford to indulge itself in destructive fantasies beyond the reach of hungrier lands grappling with earthier problems of sheer existence? It would seem that we think so. There is an ordeal in store for us, but the certain prospect of it will not cause the more dynamic elements of our political life to shy away from the menace of the future: a bewildering alternation of ups and downs, of revolution and reaction and revolution. All this, alas, is in the tradition of French history.

The question now is simply who is likely to pounce first — the impatient "reactionaries" still bound by the democratic rules (preserved, after all, by de Gaulle) or the even more impatient and furiously effervescent factions of the Left, all busy brewing their own red-hot cures for all the ills of society? The former, probably, for at present they have the support of the "silent majority" and many well-placed friends in the army and police — and because they know they cannot rely on such support for ever.

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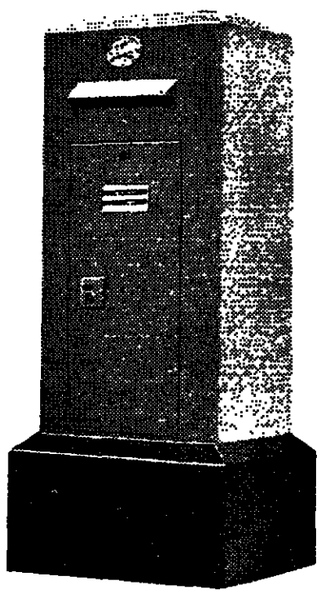

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Dressing for a demonstration

Why Japan's youth riot

By NIGEL LLOYD

TOKYO (Ofns). — A DAY spent with demonstrators in Japan requires appropriate kit: casual clothes, sneaker boots, face towels and an attractively-coloured riot helmet. In Sapporo, main city of Japan's north island of Hokkaido, where next year's winter Olympics are to be held, about 300 students and young workers had spent the Sunday morning and afternoon working themselves up into a rioting frame of mind with speeches, practice battles, bamboo-pole charges and rugby-scrum-type snake dancing.

At 4 p.m. the "peace" demo proper started. The students lined up in their various factions. You can tell them by the colour of their helmets: white for the New Left, red for Socialists, black for Radicals and blue for the Japanese Socialist Youth. The colours are the same all over Japan. There were in addition some rather unusual purple helmets, peculiar to a group of local Sapporo dissidents. But they were all demonstrating against the same things: against American terms for evacuating Okinawa Island, against the war in Vietnam, for peace.

What Japanese student demonstrators have to face—padded, helmeted riot police check an imaginary crowd during a training session in Tokyo. (Camera Press)

Tough police

They were immediately surrounded by an alarmingly similar number of tough, padded Japanese riot police, who hemmed in the column of marchers, using their four-feet tall riot shields to keep pushing them into the side of the road. More uniformed police guarded such sensitive areas as the local U.S. Consulate and department store windows stuffed with consumer goodies. Still others, but this time in civilian clothes, walked along with us, carefully noting the time each crossroads was reached, or taking pictures of the protesters if their face towels slipped far enough for them to be easily identifiable.

Rather more sinister were the plain-clothes men in control of a little group of uniformed police who every so often were sent darting into the column of demonstrators to pull out some chosen figure, pinion him with his jacket up over his head, subdue him quite violently should he be tactless enough to resist, and bundle him off in a police-car.

As Japanese demos go, it ended fairly peacefully. There were only six arrests. Although there had been some half-hearted snake dancing, as the students, locked together, swayed back and forth across the road trying to break the ranks of the containing police, it had not got in pitched battles. Since the great Tokyo riots of the early '60s, it is still permitted to march through the streets, but to snake dance through them is an offence.

Later I talked to three of that day's organisers, a 20-year-old university mathematics lecturer, a 26-year-old medical newspaper staffman and an 18-year-old pastry cook.

"It was fairly quiet today," said the medical reporter. He had studied education, but "I couldn't get a good job because I had been involved in student demos. When I was at university five years ago, it was a frightening prospect to be arrested. It's not half so worrying today, as it's become far more common." In all, he had been arrested seven times. Unless violence is proved against them, demonstrators are usually released with a warning or a small fine after three days in custody.

I asked him about police brutality.

"Personally I've no experience of it at all," he said, "but of course it does occasionally happen. It reminds us of the brutalities of the pre-war police." Quite a few of the older civilian-clothes police are veterans of the special "thought" police who got themselves a very bad name.

The lecturer had a calmer record, only three arrests and did not feel they went against him at work. Why did he keep on protesting? Because he was sure the fabric of Japanese society had to be changed "or we'll find ourselves returning to the old style imperialism."

Emperor's mission

Like many other young Japanese, he was wary of the motives behind those who are sending their 70-year-old Emperor off on a goodwill mission to Europe this autumn, the first time a reigning Emperor has been allowed to leave Japan.

I had been puzzled why those six individuals had been pulled out and arrested on the orders of the plainclothes police. "They thought they were the leaders," said the lecturer, laughing, "but as usual they got it wrong."

The young cook had had to drop out of the rigorous Japanese educational system after failing one examination at 15 because his parents could not afford to keep him going. He now earned IL190 a month. He had perhaps the most practical approach to the problems of demonstrating.

"We need better helmets," he complained. "They're cheap enough — only 500 yen (about IL5) — but they really aren't up to it when the going gets rough. They split much too easily."

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Why a volcano erupts

By CHRIS ANDREWS

TYPHON, the giant with 100 heads in Greek mythology, is said to have been buried beneath Mount Etna by Zeus, god of weather. Whenever Typhon breathed, the volcanic mountain erupted. So goes the ancient legend.

Today Etna, in Sicily, is the most active volcano in Europe — and probably in the world. Some form of eruption takes place every year. Now the volcano has awakened again and its lava is trickling down the mountain slowly and upredictably.

For days the 10,700 ft. volcano of Etna in Sicily has been in eruption. Thousands of tourists have gathered to see one of the world's greatest natural spectacles. Countless other people — those who live nearby — have seen their homes endangered. What causes an eruption?

It may stop, say geologists, or it could run to the sea.

Despite its activity, Etna has claimed few victims, though a disastrous eruption in 1669 involved great loss of life. More disastrous was the eruption of Karakatoo in Indonesia, where in 1883, 36,000 persons were killed by a volcanic explosion which could be heard as far off as Australia.

In 1902 a total of 40,000 people were exterminated in minutes by the Mont Pelée volcano in Martinique in the Caribbean.

Scattered around the world today are 454 active volcanoes. The most famous is Vesuvius. It erupted in the year 79, burying and ruining the town of Pompeii. Other explosions of Vesuvius took place in 472, 1631, 1794, 1861, 1872, 1906, and 1944.

Asia and the South West Pacific have most volcanoes — 163. North America has 48, Central America 31, South America 41, the Alpine-Himalayan belt 98, the Pacific Ocean seven, Atlantic Ocean 46, Indian Ocean two, Africa 16 and Antarctic two.

Complex question

The whole complex question of volcanism is well dealt with by an American expert in the field, Mr. Fred Bullard. He says in his Volcanoes: in History, in Theory, in Eruption (Thomas Nelson), that there are many misconceptions about volcanoes. An oft-given answer to the subject is that a volcano is a burning mountain from the top of which smoke and fire are issued. This is not so. There is no burning in the sense of combustion, as in wood burning, for example.

Bullard points out that activity does not always take place at the summit of the volcano, but at the side. And "smoke" from volcanoes is not "smoke", but in fact condensed steam, mixed often with dust until it has a dark colour. "Fire" is a reflection of red hot material on the vapour clouds above the volcano.

The most conspicuous features of the explosive eruption of a volcano are the gas vapour and ash particles. An eruption cloud may be luminous or dark, depending on whether the material is incandescent and whether it contains a small or large amount of ash particles.

Bullard's explanation of a volcano is that it is a vent or chimney which connects a reservoir of molten matter known as „magma" in the depths of the crust of the earth, with the earth surface. Particle emissions from the chimney accumulate at the opening, hence the cone shape.

Ejections are liquid lava and broken fragments of partially or completely solidified rock, as well as gases, which are the most important factor of volcanic action. Eruptions vary between two extremes. In the first, the lava rises quietly to the surface and overflows the crater lip. Gases bubble through lava and escape undramatically, or in some instances, burst with enough force to form lava fountains hundreds of feet high. It then flows away in a stream.

The more devastating eruption is when the big explosion takes place in the chimney. As the lava moves into zones of less pressure, it foams because of admixture with rapidly expanding gases. It is ejected in a form of ash and pumice. In these volcanoes, the magma never reaches the surface as a liquid lava, but is disrupted and is ejected as ash. The ash is the type of material that buried Pompeii in the year 79.

The explosions are sometimes so severe that large sections of the volcano are blown off, spreading debris over a large area, doing great damage and killing many people. But most volcanoes are intermediate between the two extremes. *(Gemini)*

BRIDGE CALENDAR

COMING EVENT

June 11-14 — The famous "Precision Club" team of Beladonna, Garozzo, Truscott, Mrs. Hayden, Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Wei, now on a world tour, will be in Israel for exhibition matches and an open pair tournament. Schedule to be announced.

RESULTS

International: Dr. M. Foldes of Tel Aviv playing with the international star Leon Tintner of France won the mixed pair tournament at the Fifth International Bridge Festival in Cannes, France at the end of April.

Haifa: May 5, Pairs, "Ha'atzmaut Cup." Two sessions, 20 tables: 1. Margalit-Balaila, 2. Schechterman-Schechterman, 3. Yosepovitz-Amit, Jr. 4. Fuchs-Fuchs Jr., 5. De Vrees-Leigh, 6. Gallani-Vromen.

May 10, Pairs, 18 Tables: N-S: 1. Prof. Rozeanu-Meiron, 2. Kalkstein-Pista E-W: 1. Mrs. Konstantin-Schaeffer, 2. Gerchman-Amir Jr.

May 17, Pairs, 18 Tables: N-S: 1. Lew-Dubow-Levnauer, 2, 3. Dr. Kanafas-Mrs. Hampel, Confino, Engelman, E-W: 1. Margalit-Schechtman, 2. Mrs. Schechtmann-Mrs. Galiani.

Jerusalem: May 5, Pairs, 15 Tables: N-S: 1. Mrs. Shobek-Mrs. Barlay, 2. Hed-Kook, E-W: 1. Ben Zeev-Yaffe, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Roos.

Savyon-Tel Aviv: Ladies Pair Championship. 20 Pairs, standing after 12 rounds, seven more to play: 1. Mrs. Kraus-Mrs. Ilan, 2. Mrs. Hope-Mrs. Heinebach, 3. Mrs. Baron-Mrs. Foldes.

Savyon: May 16, third session of four. 16 tables: N-S: 1. Avner-Buch, 2. Aziel-Kimyon, E-W: 1. Ross-Salton, 2. Mrs. Ilan-Katz.

Tel Aviv: May 5, 12, 19, Pairs, Israel Hashlema Tournament, 15 Tables: 1. Schaufel-Seligman, 2. Mrs. Sinder-Levy, 3. Hochzeit-Levit.

Weekly Duplicate Games, 8 p.m.

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Jerusalem —Wednesday: Sports Club.

Netanya — Mondays: Palace Hotel: Thursdays: Wizo Hall.

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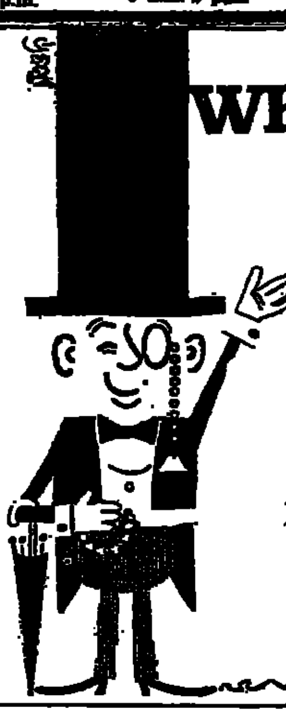
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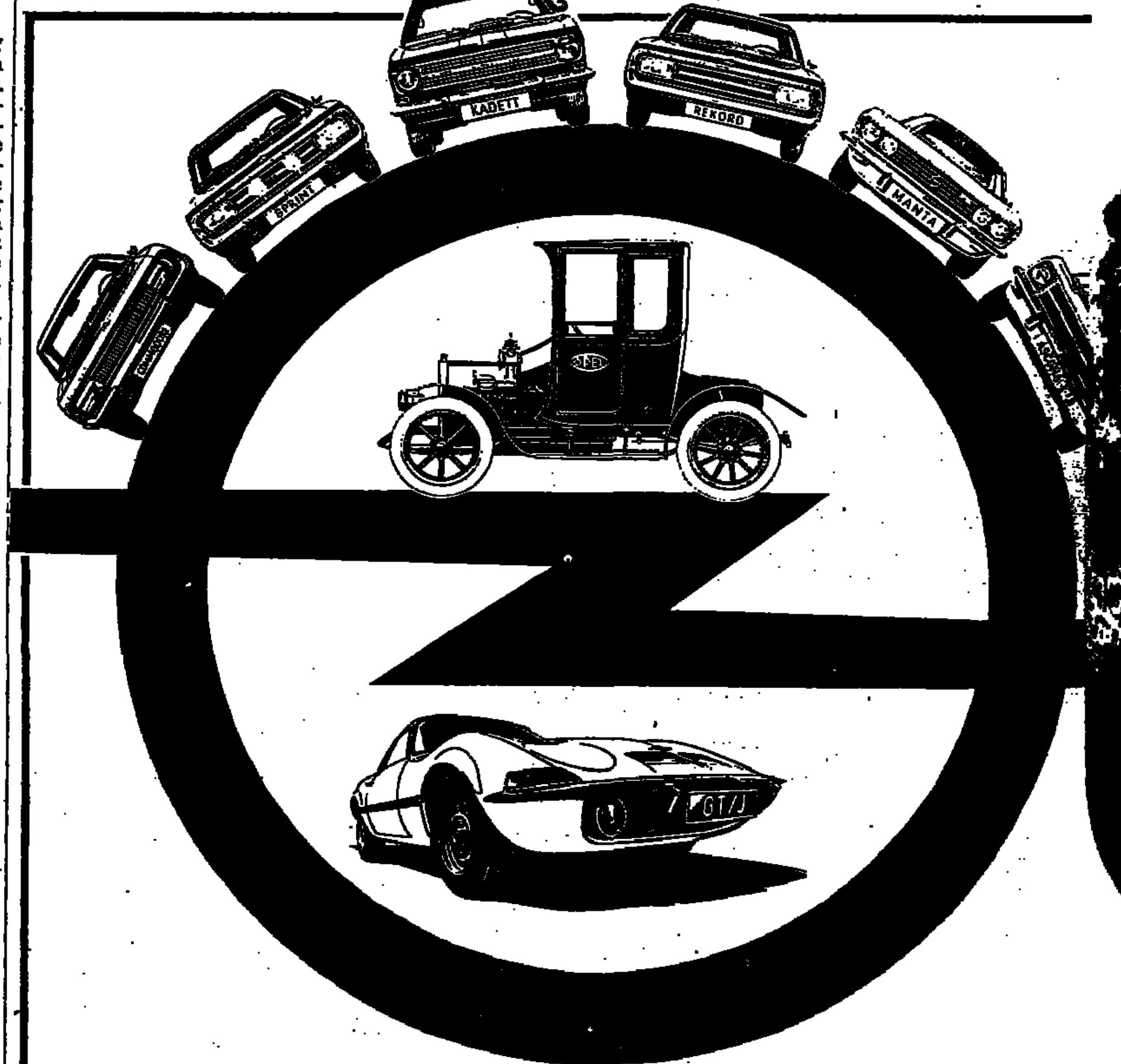

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THE ROOTS OF SOVIET ANTI-SEMITISM

Geoffrey Wigoder's JEWISH SCENE

...ese days of identification ... Soviet Jewry, the Jewish ...of the world is devoting ...pace to their situation and ...nent. A recent article in ...nthly journal "Midstream" ...ith the roots of Soviet anti-...n. It is by John A. Arm-... of the University of Wis-...nd was originally delivered ...per at a recent Harvard ...nce organized by the Aca-... Committee on Soviet Jewry. ...nds that the reasons for the ...nent of Soviet Jewry today ...he tangled web of Leninist ...lism superimposed on Rus-...torical development. Under ...rs, the Russian Empire was ...s and focus of the world's ...rulent anti-Semitism. It is ... to see the present dis-...ion as just a perpetuation ... prejudice, but that is an ...ification and unsatisfac-...eralisation.

...n society underwent the ... of the Nazi massacres ...ays Armstrong, immunised ... least a generation against attacks on the Jews. That ... reaction did not occur in ...S.R. he ascribes to the to-... aspects of Leninism. Le-nin's ideology undermined the moral basis which ought to have constituted a safeguard for Jewish rights (and those of other groups). There is no doubt that Leninism strongly and explicitly condemned anti-Semitism as such. During the first 15 years of the Soviet regime, the traditional "survivals" of anti-Semitic behaviour were severely punished. The first unequivocally anti-Semitic Soviet policies, including quotas on employment of Jews in key positions, he dates back to 1942. The situation steadily deteriorated during the 11 following years until Stalin's death — but it would be misleading to identify everything with Stalin's well-known personal prejudices, because it has continued since his death.

Certainly the revival of anti-Semitic policies was due largely to the persistence of popular prejudice. But why did the regime reverse its opposition to anti-Semitism? One factor, he thinks, was the violent revolution in the 1930s directed against the Old Bolsheviks, many of whom were Jews. Their ruthless opponents tended covertly to utilise the anti-Semitic prejudice of the masses as a tool in the power struggle. He suggests that Stalin, whose son and daughter were married to Jews, and Khrushchev, who had Jewish in-laws and was criticised during World War II for being "soft on Jews," may have adopted anti-Semitic positions partly under pressure of their vulnerability (although it is difficult to imagine that this aspect was decisive).

Quiet on Nazis

The Soviet Union refused to publicise Jewish suffering at the hands of the Nazis because the regime feared this might help the Nazis to project their identification of Bolshevism with Jewry in the minds of the Soviet population. And it is certain that many Soviet leaders were willing not only to use anti-Semitism unscrupulously but were themselves affected by it. The new generation of leaders con-

Stalin and Khrushchev — Anti-Semitic to make up for having Jewish relatives ?

sisted of men who, as children in peasant families, had experienced the disruption of traditional patterns and who were apt to revert to the stereotypes of their youth — including ethnic prejudice. The real source of the reversion he sees in the imposition of an extreme revolutionary ideology upon a society that was not only traditionally peasant in social composition, but rigidly compartmentalised in ethnic affiliation.

The initial reasons for reverting to anti-Semitic policies were domestic, but Armstrong feels that the main reason for its perpetuation was its utility as an arm of Soviet foreign policy in appealing to anti-Israel sentiment in the Middle East. The establishment of Israel was welcomed as a diversionist tactic against the Western powers, but its rapid impact on Soviet Jewry led to the cooling of relations and simultaneously the purging of the cultural leadership of the Jews. Armstrong feels that the multi-ethnic nature of the U.S.S.R. requires adherence to a supra-national ideology (Leninist Communism) and the attraction of additional nations — particularly effective if the new recruits are Asians. Hence the desire to appeal to the Arabs — apart from the purely strategical considerations. So he feels that the requirements of multi-ethnic rule reinforced the particular motives leading to the Soviet rejection of Israel. And reinforced attacks on Israel inevitably lead to heightened anti-Semitic domestic policies. And so there is a vicious circle: anti-Semitic policies lead to Jewish alienation from the regime and emotional attachment to Israel — and this attachment acts as a rationalization for further anti-Semitic policies.

Quota system

The official solution has been "assimilation" — but this has not been sincerely offered — witness the covert introduction of quotas since 1942. And we know that in fact an anti-Semitic (ostensibly labelled anti-Zionist) campaign has been conducted. So it is not surprising that a large portion of Soviet Jewry no longer feel they have a minimally secure future in the U.S.S.R. Armstrong enumerates the Soviet objections to mass emigration — including the implicit confession of the failure of Leninism and the potential effect on other Soviet nationalities as well as on East European nations.

He concludes that the fate of Soviet Jewry is bound up with the future of the Soviet system as such. Within a few years the majority of the present leadership will be too old to rule. "There is no assurance that the processes of acculturation to humane values will have had sufficient time to transform the attitudes of the younger men who must take their place," he writes. A new regime might be more ruthless. Conversely, a Russian nationalist, military dictatorship might relax emphasis on Leninist ideology. More likely, he feels, is a breakdown of extreme centralised control by Moscow over all ethnic groups in the U.S.S.R. and Eastern Europe. Ethnic decentralization must entail liberalization of controls over the Russians themselves as well as over the ethnic groups. In a sense, therefore, the fate of all the East European peoples is bound together.

★ ★ ★

"JEVREJSKI Pregled," the Organ of the Jewish Communities in Yugoslavia, appears regularly. For those of us whose Serbo-Croat is below par, a welcome English summary is appended. The latest one received includes a survey of current problems of the community as the community sees them. The existence of the community, it says, depends largely on all forms of cultural work, but there are many difficulties in these activities. The local communities are so small that systematic work becomes almost impossible, while there is an insufficient participation of members able to conduct such activities. The women and the youth are giving a good example, but the problem is that the middle-aged generation is small in number and is not attracted and so there is a gap in leadership.

Work with children and youth is a top priority. One of the major instruments here has been the summer camps, not only useful within the framework of the community, but also in establishing friendly relations with youth from other countries who have spent some time in these camps.

The problem of financial assistance to poor members of the community cannot be satisfactorily solved because generally the community lacks financial means. Another problem concerning the community is the preservation of Jewish cemeteries in places where there are no longer Jewish communities — there are 200 such cemeteries. In some places, their maintenance is assured by arrangement with the local authorities. Monuments have often been erected and sites of cemeteries have been marked. But there are many places where the cemeteries are deteriorating through neglect.

As for religious activity, there are premises and financial resources — but the problem is the lack of qualified people to conduct services. There is also the problem of training and educating professional workers for all types of activity within the community. About 7,500 Jews now live in Yugoslavia.

Debussy on records

Reviewed by YOHANAN BOEHM

"Boulez conducts DEBUSSY": La Mer — L'apres midi d'un faune — Jeux with the New Philharmonia Orchestra (CBS 72533).

"Boulez conducts DEBUSSY" (Volume II): Images pour Orchestre — Danse sacree et danse profane, with the Cleveland Orchestra (CBS 72725).

"DEBUSSY": La Mer and Nocturnes, Carlo Maria Giulini conducts the Philharmonia Orchestra (EMI Columbia SAX 2463).

These locally reprinted issues cover now the whole catalogue of Debussy's orchestral works, with the exception of Printemps.

Boulez' interpretations combine exciting drive, crisp texture and a rather ascetic emotional approach. His rendition of L'apres midi is slightly de-sensualised and La Mer is a misty, cool sea though Jeux's scintillating score is given full expression. (This ballet was written for Diaghilev in 1913 and has been eclipsed by "Sacre de Printemps", which was performed just a fortnight later in that year.)

Giulini's approach is more leisurely; his La Mer has a rounder, fuller sound, the outlines are softer and his interpretation less intellectually perceived, resulting in relaxed and relaxing presentations.

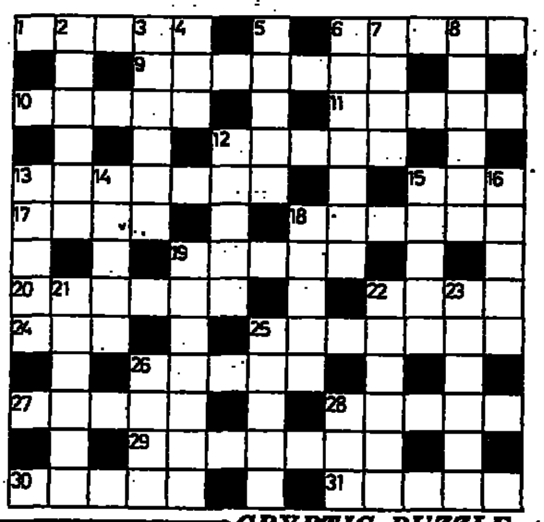
Images pour Orchestre is here recorded in its complete form; usually only No. 2 — Iberia — is performed in concerts, but Gigues (Scotland) and Rondes de Printemps (France) are stimulating Debussy.

The Nocturnes in Giulini's rendition are elegantly impressionistic and superbly shaded dynamically; the procession (in Fetes) coming out of nowhere, building up an impressive climax and vanishing again into the night.

The Danse sacree et danse profane are well-known through the various Harp Contests in Israel as they provide welcome vehicles for harpists to appear as soloists with orchestra (they are scored for harp and strings). Alica Chalifoux plays the solo part skilfully in unison with Boulez' conception.

...O-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.



...ASY PUZZLE

...OSS
... (5) ... (2, 5) ... (5) ... council ... (5) ... (7) ... (3) ... (6) ... (5) ... (3) ... range ... (3-2) ... (5) ... (7) ...

DOWN
2 Attractive (6)
3 Take cover (6)
4 Quantity (3)
5 Merry (5)
6 Welsh (7)
7 Swelling (4)
8 Outlandish (6)
12 Engraving (5)
13 End pieces (5)
14 Weaponed (5)
15 Snag (5)
16 Principle (5)
18 Finish (3, 2)
19 Trickery (7)
21 Fayee (6)
22 Aim at (6)
23 Shop-keeper (6)
25 Cunning (5)
26 Boggy soil (4)
28 Encountered (3)

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Cobra curled in a tree (5)
6 He has very unlucky shipmates (5)
9 A whole collection of price increases? (5-2)
10 Reassure everyone, yes (5)
11 Write to a chap in prison (5)
12 Is he responsible for witchcraft in the Navy? (5)
13 Bird enclosure for less than a guinea (7)
15 Headgear suitable for a rating? (3)
17 Count him as German (4)
18 A tense situation in the house (5)
19 Something to read (5)
20 Book likely to be left on the shelf? (6)
22 Spare coin? (4)
24 The fifth, in a sense, in the Firth of Forth (3)
25 Meant not to appear in the paper (7)
26 Heathen having most of page one? (5)
27 Sign of the sin of a saint, possibly (5)
28 Silly rhyme girl (5)
29 Country producing i.e., grain (7)
30 He didn't duck the responsibilities of command (5)
31 Ran back into a trap (5)

DOWN
2 Please turn over in bed (6)
3 A negro giving me the pip (6)
4 Junior American? (3)
5 Insect on a man? (5)
6 By Jove, it's a planet (7)
7 Start up a golf tournament? (4)
8 Biblical high-spot (6)
12 Something long and flowing (5)
13 Church lamps, perhaps (5)
14 Edwardian ass? (5)
15 It goes without saying that a race includes some racing (5)
16 Asked wordlessly for a milk drink? (5)
18 One way to be still on time (5)
19 She confuses Ena with Emil (7)
21 Egg-timer! (6)
22 Would he do for a rainmaker? (6)
23 The fruit of someone interfering? (6)
25 Women make me sad (5)
26 Flesh-coloured flower? (4)
28 Brief statement of positive fact (3)

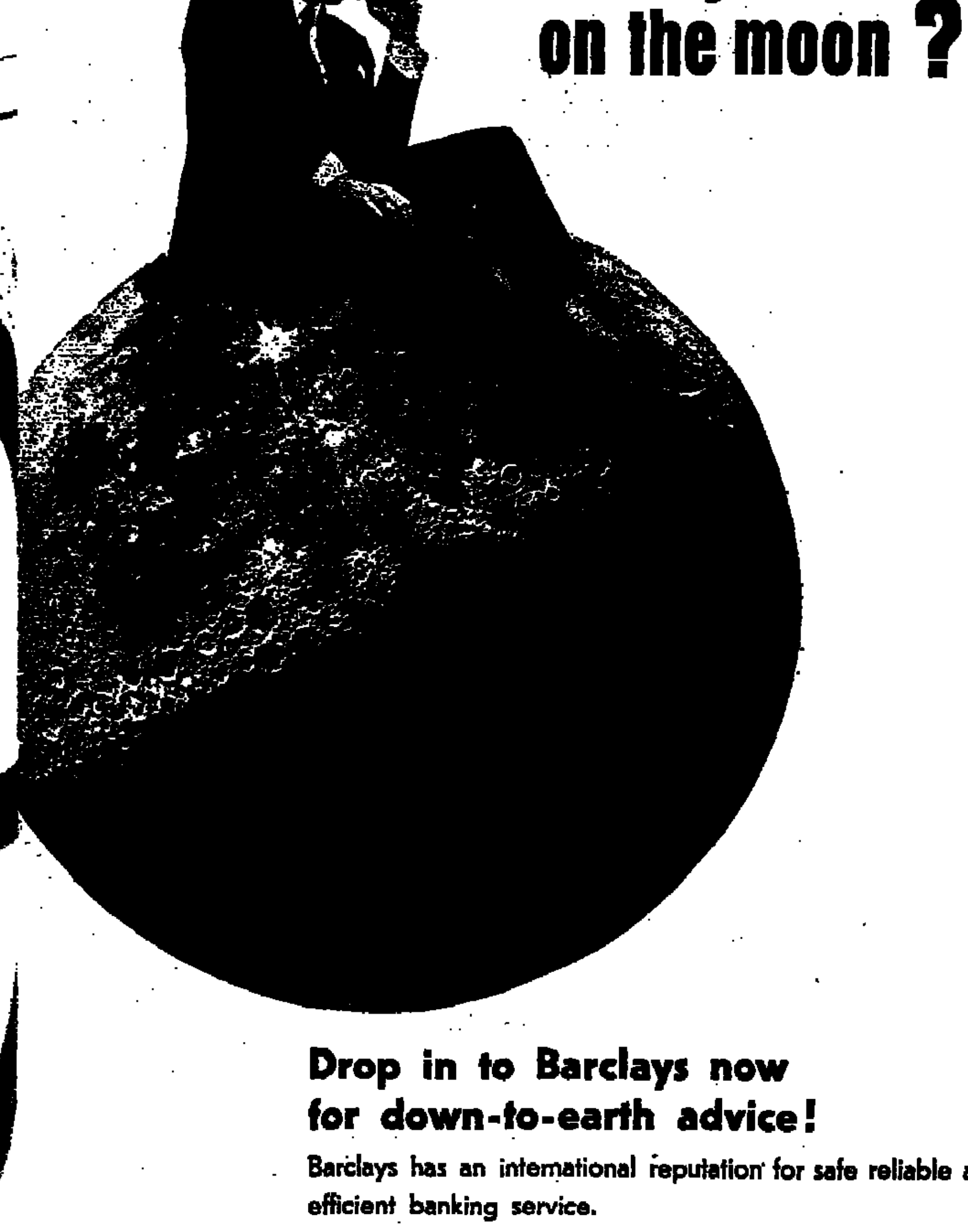
...'s Easy Solution
...—1, Sort. 4, Grubby. ... Less. 13, Ailments. ...g. 15, Stable. 17, ... 21, Tap. 22, Too. 23, ...ptember. 27, Tandem. ... 32, Pretence. 34, Yap. 35, Poured. 37, ...

...—1, Sold. 2, Ruse. 3, ...mote. 6, Ban. 7 Yes-... Dig. 11, Eight. 12, ... Slot. 16, Boob. 18, Item. 20, Cop. 23, ... Nests. 25, Stop up. ... 28, Icy. 29, Near. 30, ...ond. 33, Emu.

Friday's Cryptic Solution
ACROSS.—1, Soap. 4, Chaser. 8, (se)Nil(e). 10 One's. 13, Seethe-RN. 14, Watteau. 15, Sunda-E. 17, West Point. 21, Sue. 22, Ada. 23, Ham. 26, Staggered. 27, Attach(ment). 28, Farther. 32, Jacked up. 34, Hido. 35, New. 36, Re-GI-me. 37, Clay.

DOWN.—1, Snow. 2, Abet. 3, Pis-a(rev). 5, Hi-4 out. 6, She. 7, Banner. 9, L-o-a. 11 Names. 12, State. 15, Snag. 16, Dear. 18, Suet. 19, Oath. 20, I'd-a. 22, Heath. 24, Mo-Wed. 25, Jam jar. 26, So-ream. 28, Fun. 29, Ape-x. 30, Bill. 31, Roly. 33, Cog.

...tions to Today's Puzzles on Friday



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Israel sculptor Mattania has recently completed this giant work, which memorialises heroes who were executed. The statue will stand in Acre. (Camera 13)

'Soviet policy on Egypt unchanged'

ALEXANDRIA (UPI). — One of the Kremlin's top men in foreign policy indicated Monday that the Soviet Union's policy to help Egypt in the "just struggle to liberate occupied land" remains unchanged despite the Egyptian Government reshuffle.

Semyon Kachov, chairman of the Soviet External Economic Relations Committee, made the remark in a speech at a shipyard here, at the launching ceremonies of the 12,800-ton freighter Alexandria, built with Soviet technical help.

"We are confident that the just struggle of the Arab people against the Israeli aggressors and American imperialism will achieve victory," Kachov stated.

Sea pollution spreading rapidly

NEW YORK (Reuter). — POLLUTION of the oceans is spreading much faster than was thought possible, research by three scientists at Columbia University here has disclosed. The findings of the scientists, following intensive testing near Bermuda, were published by the university this week.

The scientists — an expert in geology and two researchers, Dr. Arnold L. Gordon, Dr. Robert Gerard and Dr. Gad Assaf, from Israel — discovered a pattern in the apparent random turbulence of the ocean's surface with the impact of the wind on the surface creating slowly turning units of vertically circulating water.

According to Dr. Gordon, the great size of the units — or water cells — indicates that the mixture of surface water with deeper water, and the spread of pollutants in the sea, takes place about 10 times faster than most oceanographers had believed.

Dr. Gordon added that the movement on the surface layers of the oceans was relevant to pollution studies.

"The surface level of the oceans bears the brunt of man-made pollution, either intentional or inadvertent. We should know how pollution spreads and how fast it might be diluted," he said.

The three scientists experimented with red and yellow dyes dropped in the clear blue oceans around Bermuda from a U.S. oceanographic survey plane.

When a dye patch spread on the ocean surface, it first developed fingers, following the direction of the wind. These eventually separated from one another as the patch spread and elongated.

The scientists found that the life of the cell depended on the wind. "The cells decay quickly when the wind dies, and appear quickly when it picks up," Dr. Gordon said.

THE SOLEL BONEH lorry drivers, whose strike has been paralyzing the work of Israel's biggest building concern, were Monday urged by the Central Committee of the Histadrut to return to work — or be deprived of trade union support.

Readers' letters

THE USE OF CHLORAMPHENICOL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — A strange practice of certain Kupat Holim physicians has come to my attention. Specially, members of my family have received, from three different physicians, the drug chloramphenicol, for the treatment of respiratory infections of less than urgent nature.

The American manufacturer of this drug accompanies it with the notice that "serious and even fatal blood dyscrasias are known to occur after the administration of chloramphenicol... after both short-term and prolonged therapy with this drug... Chloramphenicol should be used only for serious infections.. should not be used in the treatment of trivial infections such as influenza or infections of the throat.. Precautions: It is essential that blood studies be made during treatment with this drug . . . such studies cannot be depended upon to detect blood marrow depression prior to development of aplastic anemia."

Various questions arise, such as:

1. Has it been determined by the Ministry of Health, Kupat Holim physicians, or the Israeli manufacturer of this medication, that the American warning is incorrect?

2. If not, why is this drug prescribed so freely?

3. Why do the physicians who prescribe this drug not order blood studies of their patients?

IRA L. JACOBSON

Tel Aviv, May 12.

The Ministry of Health replies:

The experience gained with chloramphenicol in many countries is not identical to that of the U.S. and Britain. In West Germany, Italy Japan and also in Israel, it has been found that if the drug is given in a dosage not exceeding 1.5 grams for an adult (and a proportionate dosage to children), it has no ill effects — provided it is administered for no longer than five or six days. This is confirmed by the fact that ever since the drug was introduced in this country — over 20 years ago — no more than two or three cases of complications have been listed. The same rate of fatal complications — in fact, many more — have been caused by the use of penicillin and tetracycline. May we add that according to British and American literature, the fatality rate resulting from the use of chloramphenicol is one death for every 250 kg. of the drug consumed, whereas in Israel some four tons are used annually with practically no ill effect.

Regarding questions 2 and 3, we agree that no drug should be prescribed unless its use is justified by the nature of the respiratory infection. As far as blood studies are concerned, it is the regular practice in this country to have blood tests done both before and after prescription of the drug, although this is not laid down by legislation.

AMINADAV SHAMIR
Spokesman

Jerusalem, May 23.

ILSE KOCH: SUICIDE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to refer to your report of Mr. Rogers' visit to Yad Vashem (May 7), in which you mention that Ilse Koch died in jail. May I point out that she actually committed suicide by hanging herself in jail.

MARTIN SPIRO

Frankfurt, May 14.

Ship-building health hazards

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — As Israel develops its ship-building industry, it would be wise for the Ministry of Transport to take the appropriate steps now to minimize the health hazards to shipyard and dock workers inevitably associated with naval insulation work. Work processes involving exposure to asbestos dust from insulating materials can result in asbestosis (a chronic, crippling lung disease) as well as cancer of the lung and chest wall. Sprayers, pipefitters, welders, insulators and other labourers working in the vicinity of asbestos-dust producing processes are endangered when the proper control and safety precautions are not established.

From experience in Europe and the United States, much is known about the steps required to lower the risks of absestosis and cancer in shipyard workers who must work with asbestos. Prevention is possible.

Israel is presented with the golden opportunity of establishing a ship-building industry without having its workers pay the price in crippling lung disease and cancer. It would be tragic if the available preventive control procedures were not applied as this industry becomes newly established.

ELIHU D. RICHTER, M.D.
Associate, Mount Sinai School of Medicine,
Department of Community Medicine

New York, May 3.

The Ministry of Health replies:

Although it might be logical to assume that matters pertaining to health — including occupational health problems — should be within the jurisdiction of the Health Ministry, they are not. According to the Factory Ordinance of 1946, these matters are the responsibility of the Ministry of Labour.

Nevertheless we have checked the extent of use of asbestos in the industry mentioned in Dr. Richter's letter and found it was negligible. According to information supplied by the Labour Ministry physician in Haifa, the Israel Docks are not using asbestos regularly for insulation purposes in their construction work. Instead, polystyrene is being used to an ever larger extent and there seems to be little doubt that this material will eventually replace asbestos.

Data supplied by the Labour Ministry's physician show that the Ministry is aware of the problems involved in handling asbestos.

AMINADAV SHAMIR
Spokesman

Jerusalem, May 23.

TERRITORIES ARE 'NOT OCCUPIED'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I would like to support Mr. A. H. Sakler's protest (May 7), as we in Europe are also more and more irritated at the continual mention of "occupied Sinai," "occupied Jordan" and other such misleading political and historical information. But I think much of it is unfortunately due to Israel's lack of protest both diplomatically and in the press. This attitude should be considered as hostile to Israel and actual defamation.

JACQUES DANON

Geneva, May 16.

A HANDFUL OF CHESTNUTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was shocked and disgusted when I read about the harsh judgment against the young temporary port labourer in Haifa for the "crime" of stealing a handful of chestnuts valued at IL3.25 (May 20). To loose one's job and to be fined IL154 for this ridiculous first offence is inhuman and unjust.

A. DAVIDSOHN

Haifa, May 20.

A BOUQUET TO HADASSAH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I cannot just walk out of Hadassah Hospital maternity ward without singing some praises. The devotion and dedication of the many doctors dealing with so many aspects of mother-and-child care is an example to any hospital the world over. The understanding of the nurses to the various concerns of a new mother is remarkable, considering the extreme pressures of work upon them. My thanks, appreciation and admiration to all.

DEBRA MARKUS

Jerusalem, May 19.

SABBATH WORK PERMITS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Mrs. Tova Sanhedrai is right: too many permits for Sabbath work are being given (May 18). The country is losing its distinctive quality. Even worse than that, Sabbath-observing Jews are finding it increasingly hard to get a job.

What we really need is more religious immigrants: their votes will carry more weight than letters and protests.

STANLEY LEVIN

Herzliya, May 20.

Overcrowding in B'sheba districts raised by students

BEERSHEBA. — The problems of children from large families were raised recently by a group of North African students at the Negev University here who met with Acting Mayor of Beersheba Ze'ev Zarizi. The initiative for the meeting came from Mr. Ovadia Rabi, head of the Municipality's Community Work department.

The students criticised the concentration of large families in certain districts of the town. They had been taken out of the *ma'abarot* only to be housed in small flats inadequate to their needs, the students charged, and the upshot was that the children of these families spend most of their time on the streets. The students also complained at the overcrowding in many of Beersheba's schools.

Mr. Zarizi reported on the Municipality's efforts to add rooms to the homes of large families. This year, he said, 10 nurseries would be established in Beersheba for 3 to 4-year-olds which would help their mothers go out to work. *(Itim)*

Annapurna bi abandoned

KATAMANDU, Nepal (AP). — Japanese expedition to the metre high Annapurna-2 pe Mid-western Nepal has been doned following the disappe of one of its members onl metres from the summit, reti members said yesterday.

A spokesman for the expe from Shinshu University, said the missing member was Mas Sato, who sent a radio m while in the final approaches assault on Annapurna saying h "feeling exhausted and very and was returning to the base.

The decision to abandon t tempt comes only three days the international expedition to by Mount Everest was forc abandon its attempt to clim still unconquered southwest f the mountain.

OVER 70 PAPERS on the nostic and therapeutic uses diology, on advances in r in the treatment of tumou on nuclear medicine will b at the National Scientific C of the Israel Radiological that will begin in Haifa toni

This week's minimum FIRST PRIZE was IL200,000 (including transfers)

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The minimum of total prizes is IL360,000 (including transfers)

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Visits to Masada on Shavuot

The National Parks Authority Administration and the Cable Car Company request that those planning to visit Masada on Shavuot arrange to come during the early morning hours in order to prevent crowding and long waits at the cable cars.

Organized groups of visitors are requested to contact the National Parks Authority, Tel. 252281, Tel Aviv, to coordinate the time of their visit. Failing this the Authority cannot assure them places in the cable lift.

The cable cars have a capacity of about 500 persons an hour and too great a concentration of visitors at noon time makes it impossible to accommodate all.

Over the Holiday the cable cars operate from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
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The last car going down leaves at 5 p.m.

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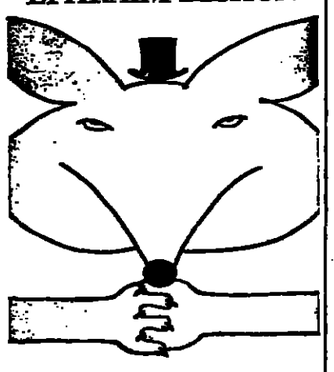

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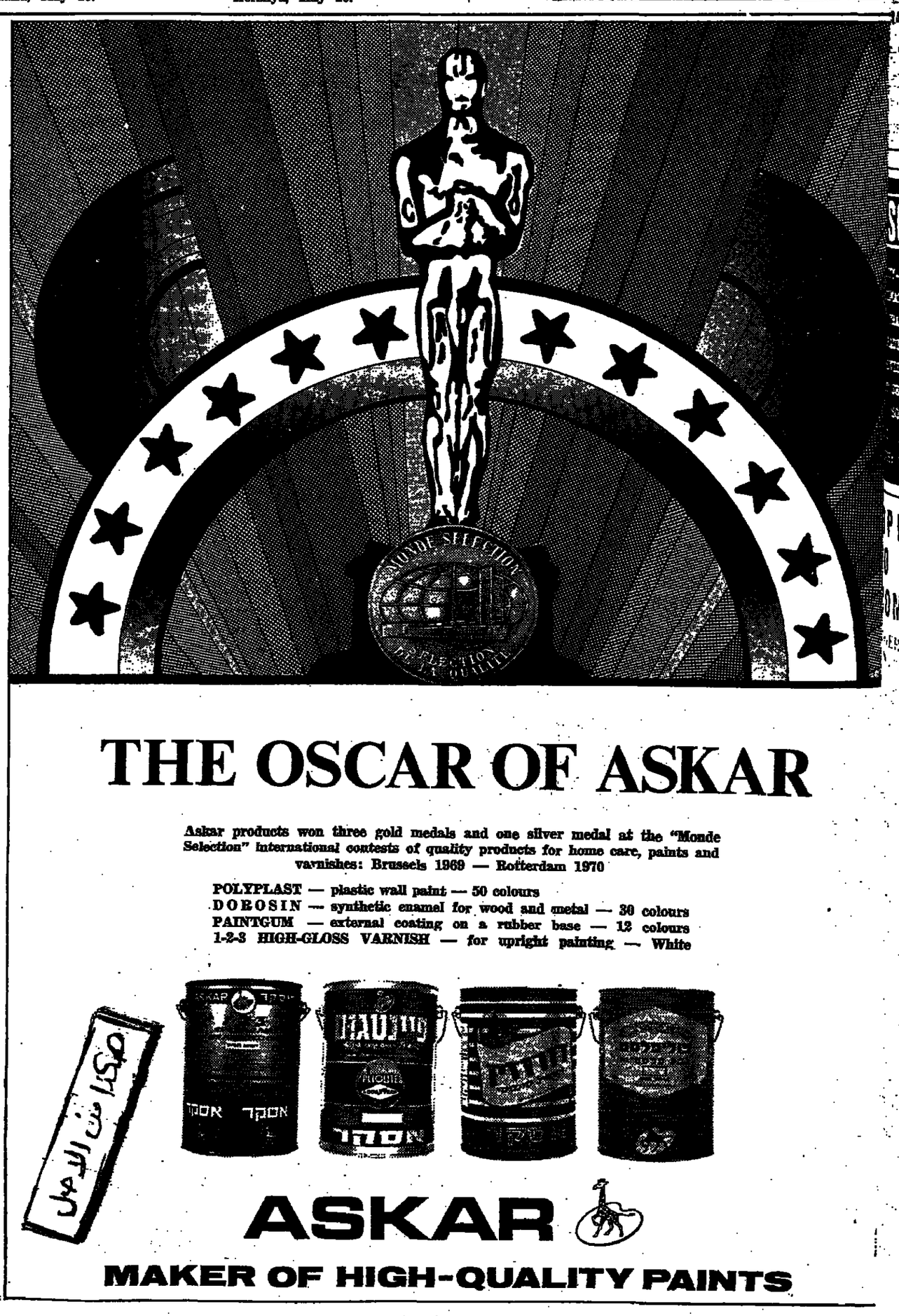

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ROM RABBI TO PAINTER

by LEA LEVAVI
al to The Jerusalem Post

I Robins has been a rabbi; st of King Abdullah in a Washington lobbyist for emissary to Dictator Tru- e Dominican Republic; a Mickey Cohen, the under- sonality; a millionaire and millionaire; and the fa- even children. Today, he it immigrant from Amer- has found a new career ter — and has just lost of one eye.

Brooklyn 55 years ago, tobins studied in local and at a city high 1932 when he was 17, to Jerusalem to continue us studies.

I became friendly with Mit- a al Flez," Mr. Robins hen I met him recently w Petah Tikva flat. "I through the people who tiating with the Benei e to purchase land for tlement. The pasha invit- Jordan and I spent 39 mostly with the Beduin rt. But I was also taken to meet the Emir Ab- dullah told me to tell rs' to come to his side rdan, and we would all together and would be t rid of the British."

ater he returned to New continue his rabbinical I accepted his first pul- nservative one, in Maryland,

L.L. lobbyist

young Conservative rab- led to a new cause. The sentatives of the Irgun i, forerunner of the in America, were raising legal immigration to Pa- Baruch Robins went to in 1941 to represent the before Congress.

he first Jewish lobbyist. office at my disposal ouse of Representatives enate, and I visited every ive and Senator to try pport for our work. I wrote most of the the Jewish question de- Congressmen or Senators 41 and 1945.

ouble-shooter

5 to 1948, Baruch Ro- "trouble-shooter" for the his capacity, he went minican Republic, where d for President Rafael provide five diplomatic nd thousands of visas Jews into Palestine And g to raise funds for uddenly found himself help of the Jewish underworld when the respectable segments of the Jewish community proved unresponsive.

"Mickey Cohen in California organized some lavish affairs for our benefit, inviting all the nice, respectable Jews who hadn't helped when I had approached them directly. Apparently, they felt they couldn't dare refuse him. He told them how much to contribute and they complied."

When the State of Israel was established, he returned to the rabbinate, but only for eight years.

Synagogue 'night club'

"I just couldn't take it. I loved the rabbinate but I found Conservative Jews to be frustrated and unable really to understand themselves and their Jewishness. The synagogue was more a beautified restaurant-night-club for Bar Mitzva or wedding parties than a real house of worship In more than one congregation I found that many of the members came to services only on Yom Kipur, if then, but were always at the synagogue for social functions.

I remember walking into the graduating class of the Hebrew school in one congregation and asking the children, who had just completed five years of Jewish education, "Who was the first Jew?" One child said Einstein; several mentioned Adam, but not one knew the first Jew was Abraham. When I saw this kind of thing in each of my congregations, from Beverly Hills, California, to Augusta, Georgia, or Louisville, Kentucky, I knew I had to leave the rabbinate."

After completing a special course in investments at N.Y.U., he begun his career in finance. Starting as manager of a New York Stock Exchange office in the Concord Hotel he later opened his own investments business, R. Baruch and Company, in Washington.

"In 1960 I was a millionaire, and in 1962 I was broke. We grew too fast: I began opening offices all over the country and suddenly found myself tangled up with the Securities and Exchange Commission. It was a very unpleasant business and I began putting all my money into trying to fight the Government. I should have packed up then and come here, but I wanted to fight the American battle and that's where all my money went."

In 1963, he did come to Israel, hoping to build a hotel in Eilat with the help of some South African friends. But poor business conditions in Israel, and other factors, prevented the venture from getting off the ground, and Mr. Robins, returned after six months.

"After the Six Day War I was caught up in the enthusiasm of the whole Jewish community and thought maybe now the awakening had come and I could really do something as a rabbi. But after two years, when I saw I had again failed, I decided this was the time for *aliya* at last." He paused for a moment. "Well, maybe I didn't fail quite as much as I had thought, because when I resigned all the officers of the congregation resigned, too."

In January, 1970, Baruch, his wife Malka and their seven children ranging in age from 16 to two, arrived in Israel. They moved into the Maon Haakadamayim in Lydda and Baruch began looking for work.

"I went to the Academicians' Labour Exchange and everywhere else but found nothing suitable, since I needed a good salary to support my large family.

In the meantime Malka, concerned about her husband's nervousness bought him some art supplies and urged him to start painting — and a new and untapped talent was discovered.

"They call my work 'abstract impressionism' and a few Israel artists have expressed interest in it. Some of my pictures were exhibited in October at Beit Yad Lebanim in Petah Tikva and the response was very good... But on the last day of the exhibit, as I was walking home, I suddenly couldn't see. I was taken to the hospital and learned I had a detached retina in my left eye."

'Miracle'

Two weeks after a seemingly successful operation, the retina again became detached and he is still without sight in his left eye.

"But with it all a miracle happened," he added. "I had suffered a detached retina in my right eye many years ago but suddenly when the left eye went bad, the right one came back to normal and I'm now painting, using my right eye."

One painting of which he is particularly proud is his first, entitled "Israel 1948."

"It shows a bright star in a black field, broken off from another bright field at the top. My point is that Israel in 1948 was a bright star coming into a dark and ignorant world but that it was a continuation of a bright past when Jews lived in their homeland and gave a monumental contribution to civilization."

Five of his works were on display in the recent exhibit of new immigrant artists at B'nai B'rith House in Tel Aviv.

Baruch Robins with one of his paintings.

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OPEN LETTER
TO "RISKS" &
"COMMON SENSE"

: ROGERS-CATASTROPHE POLICY
No "RISK"-INSURANCE

' is supposed to protect the insured who pays the but a reading of 'the fine print' in Rogers' insurance- ves Israel, who will pay the premium with their lives, etc., ny practical protection.

's has now changed Chamberlain's "appeasement to obtain our time," to "Israel must risk the challenge and agony concessions, if Israel wants any kind of peace in our

rst used "balanced policy," later "even-handed policy;" ecome "the challenge and concession and agony policy... d must risk . . . to obtain peace."

l of insurance is Mr. Rogers suggesting to Israel under last plan that compels Israel, not only to pay the but to ALSO assume the "RISK" in the event of a loss rophe"?

ame of "Peace) Mr. Rogers urges Israel not to "resist"

s should be reminded of what happened to those countries that failed appropriately to "RESIST"; and again and reminded, of what happened to "THE SIX MILLION no marched into Hitler's concentration camps, instead of " resistance.

illy submit that Mr. Rogers' "NO-RISK POLICY" is a :" for everyone, EXCEPT ISRAEL.

d I will turn the captivity of my people Israel,
they shall build the waste cities, and inhabit them.
I will plant them upon their land,
they shall no more be plucked up
of their land which I have given them,
h the Lord thy God." —— (Amos ix 14, 15).

nissiles, Arab threats, Nixon's promises, the Vatican's Rogers' risk-insurance to the contrary not withstanding. no "risks" to ANYONE behind SAFE and SECURE

SOL. A. DANN

n. 1970 President Nixon assured the 'Presidents of major h organizations' that the Rogers-plan had been cancelled ould not be implemented or revived.
n. 1971 Mr. Rogers himself confirmed this at a closed e meeting: And again a few days later to another ng of the foregoing Jewish 'Presidents."
George Bush, U.S. Delegate to the U.N, now denies (on 1, 1971) and says "The so-called Rogers plan is United policy."

California, May 8, 1971.

(Advt.).

MISSING PASSION

JANE EYRE (Gat, Tel Aviv). I have not re-read Charlotte Bronte's famous novel of the middle nineteenth century since schooldays, but I can still recall the strong impact it made, with its passionate love and hate and its deep romanticism. These qualities have not survived in Delbert Mann's film; the atmosphere of strangeness, of pent-up emotion and of Gothic gloom is lacking. Even the interrupted wedding scene is not really dramatic.

What remains is a pleasant but rather tame film, with George C. Scott ("Patton") giving a good performance as the moody, arrogant, sardonic Rochester, and Susannah York properly inhibited yet determined as Jane.

THE BABY MAKER (Orion, Tel Aviv) is Tish (Barbara Hershey), a young girl who enjoys being pregnant and is willing to bear a baby, against a fat fee, for the Wilcoxes, a young, rich, childless couple. Mrs. Wilcox (Collin Wilcox-Horne) has had a hysterectomy but longs for a child of which her husband (Sam Groom) will be the father. Sentiment does not enter the matter, for the Wilcoxes love one another as do Tish and her pot-taking, guitar-playing lover Tad (Glenn Scott). Tad makes no difficulties about the arrangement until he finds that once pregnant, Tish can no longer indulge in fun and games with him. The audience is treated to a clinical description of what is happening inside Tish month after month and then a little boy duly makes his appearance. Mrs. Wilcox is delighted but Tish finds she is not too happy at giving up her son and saying goodbye to its father.

Written and directed by James Bridges, the story is really pretty preposterous. But at the same time the *film* is quite enjoyable, due mainly to Barbara Hershey's healthy glow and natural charm, and to the intelligent acting of Collin Wilcox-Horne and Sam Groom. *S. W.*

Over 75,000 visitors due from Arab countries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE authorities will begin issuing entry permits next week for Arabs from the neighbour countries who wish to spend the summer holiday in Jerusalem or the administered territories. The summer visits themselves will take place from June 15 till September 15. The pile of applications already submitted to the Interior Ministry in Jerusalem and to the Military Government in the administered areas indicates that, this year, the number of visitors may exceed the estimate of 75,000.

The applications submitted so far for the local residents on behalf of their relatives in the Arab countries show that the bulk of the visitors will be coming from Jordan. Many Jordanian families were reported to be coming from Lebanon, where they fled during clashes between Jordanian troops and terrorists.

Most of the visiting families have applied, through their local relatives, to spend the whole summer here.

Other visitors will include young intellectuals — teachers, clerks and students — who come to spend the summer holidays with their parents in the administered areas. They come mostly from Saudi Arabia and the oil-rich Gulf states, but some come from Egypt and Syria as well.

The Judea and Samaria Command announced on Monday that visitors crossing over the Allenby and Adam (Damya) bridges will be required to produce the following documents:

Passport and valid *laisser-passer;* international vaccination certificate against cholera and smallpox, valid as of a week before the visit, at least; entry permit; and two passport photos. It was explicitly noted that photos had to be taken without hat or *keffiyeh.*

The permit must be stamped to show that the IL10 visa fee has been paid. If necessary, the fee can be paid at the bridge.

A man's wife and all children under 14 may be registered on his visa, but anyone over 14 requires his own visa.

As of June 1, anyone leaving the area for Jordan will be required to produce a cholera vaccination certificate. Vaccinations may be obtained at the regional health offices, the Command stated.

Cohen resists Avneri move to oust him from Knesset

Jerusalem Post Reporter

THE followers of Knesset Member Uri Avneri in Ha'olam Hazeh have voted to oust Shalom Cohen from the movement, and declared his holding of a Knesset seat, and of posts in the Histadrut Central Committee, null and void. Mr. Cohen, however, does not recognise the ouster as legal and intends to sit tight.

Avneri supporter Amnon Zichroni, who is the Ha'olam Hazeh legal adviser and would inherit Mr. Cohen's seat if he ever quit the Knesset, told *The Jerusalem Post* that Mr. Cohen and two of his supporters had "disgraced the movement." Hence the Control Commission, a newly-elected three-man body, had voted last Fridsy that Mr. Cohen, as well as Mr. Naim Giladi and Mr. Aryeh Eran, could not represent Ha'olam Hazeh any longer on Histadrut bodies.

Mr. Cohen told *The Post* that he had asked the Histadrut Central Committee to rule on this matter, but he expected the request to be taken further, to the Histadrut Control Commission.

(Most of the movement's moneys come through the Histadrut, from political dues collected automatically with sick fund dues).

Mr. Cohen told *The Post* that he did not recognize the Ha'olam Hazeh Control Commission.

"Things are getting closer to a split, but meanwhile I am acting in an independent manner within the Ha'olam Hazeh Knesset faction. My colleagues and I will get together in a week or two and decide if a new framework is called for or not," Mr. Cohen said. He accused Mr. Avneri of currying favour with the establishment and said that Mr. Avneri's abstention on the Black Panther no-confidence motion on Monday proved he was a toady. "Mind you, he doesn't really know anything about poverty and the problems of the Oriental communities, anyway," Mr. Cohen added.

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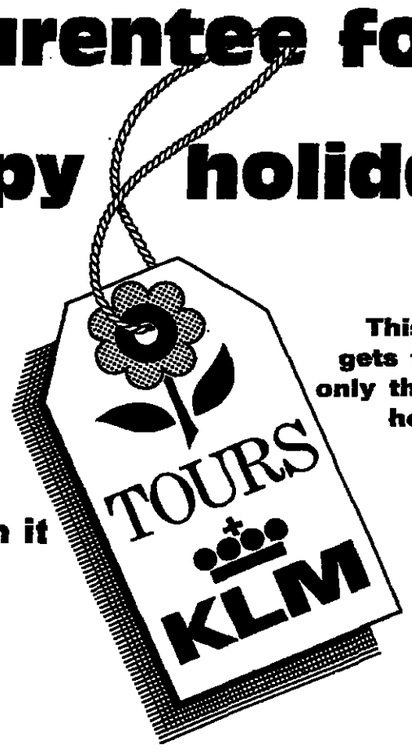

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SHIFRIN - NA'AMAN

Keeper of Germany's conscience

Neal Ascherson describes the political evolution of Gunter Grass, Germany's best-known post-war novelist — who is now an object of attacks from both the Right and the New Left.

An eloquent and passionate speaker, Gunter Grass can also listen patiently.

GERMAN tradition enthrones the writer as a sort of central spiritual authority, a figure who acts as society's most sensitive register of the times — not only through what he writes, but through his personal life and inner experience.

This notion of the life of the artist as a one-actor play, personalising the conflicts and contradictions of the whole nation, is a presupposition in the novels of Thomas Mann, for example. There is thus nothing strange about the claim of novelist Gunter Grass to political authority, as a natural concomitant to artistic authority. And yet the nature of his political activities, not just his very activeness on thousands of platforms but also their content, has in recent years made it more difficult for him to function sucessfully as an artist.

Grass is a Social Democrat. Politically, he wishes to restore life to a movement which he considers to be threatened on one side by the egotism of a laissez-faire consumer society, and on the other by what he would consider the dangerously Messianic and ruthless certainties of Marxism.

He has been and remains the champion and personal friend of Chancellor Willy Brandt. In a way, he is attracted by the very dullness of the German Social Democrats (SPD), by the Party's "worn-down corners." He talks admiringly about "solid, rather colourless Social Democracy." This is connected with his dogmatic insistence that he knows what human reality is like, and that it is a muddle. In preparing to improve this muddle, the SPD is at least modest about the prospects of success.

Grass was born in Danzig, now Polish, and grew up there during the war. His family was in origin Kashub, a small half-submerged Slav group, and this background helped to furnish him with a sense of the ridiculous when confronted with Nazi pretensions. His novels set in Danzig in whole or part — "The Tin Drum," "Dog Years," "Cat and Mouse" — convey the idea that truth lies in the inarticulate and even the squalid, rather than in the systematising pretensions of statesmen and ideologues.

After the war, Grass came west. He worked as a potash miner, a funeral mason's assistant, a casual labourer. His formal education was slight, which makes him still an easy and over-sensitive target for literary mandarins who call him a "Kashubian autodidact." All this helped to form a personal attitude towards "reality" which is not unlike Orwell's.

Orwell and Grass both display a "healthy" revulsion from the etiolated academic, the purist. Both draw confidence from their own experience of poverty and hard labour, and use that confidence to challenge those who pass judgment from aloft. Grass blames university intellectuals for "so much leftist solemnity, and so little of the gusto that it would take... to rush out into the exhausting richness, variety and contradictions of everyday life."

Grass urges police to arrest a driver of a bus who tried to run over a group of demonstrating students. (Camera press)

Grass began his artistic work as a painter and as a poet. Here he was already playing a political role, as one of the postwar-writers who set out to wash the German language clean of all the ambiguous and deforming accretions of Nazi phraseology and thought; poems of nursery simplicity were written, in which each word had a meaning as hard and incontrovertible as a pebble. Later, in West Berlin, Grass came to share the disgust with which the city's intelligentsia regarded the Adenauer regime at Bonn, with its re-employment of old Nazis and its restoration of the authoritarian principle in German society.

In the 1955 election campaign, Grass set out on a one-man speaking tour on behalf of Willy Brandt, SPD candidate for Chancellor. The SPD, playing for responsibility, took no responsibility for the way in which he attacked political taboos in Brandt's name, but his speeches — subsequently reprinted in book form — are a matchless polemic still quoted and remembered long after every official word in that campaign has been forgotten.

Grass helped the SPD to escape from the prison of its own bureaucracy, and to speak with a bolder voice. He also helped the West Germans — especially the small middle-class — to bridge the imaginative chasm which had always made the idea of voting for the "Sozis" inconceivable. He attacked the Bonn taboos which for so many years pretended that a German State could again be erected in the pre-war frontiers of 1937; for Grass, the man from Danzig, the loss of the eastern lands had to be accepted as final. All this made him a hate-figure for the right wing in the mid-1960s, and there were attempts to set his flat on fire.

At the same time, he remains committed to the belief that in some sense Germany is still one nation. A few years ago, he was pushing a plan for a loose confederation of the ancient German *laender* as a substitute for State reunification. Today, when most West Germans accept the separate social and political existence of the East German State, he will argue that an all-German consciousness survives — for example, he asserts, in the common shame felt by all Germans when the East German army took part in the occupation of Czechoslovakia.

Grass launched a second pro-SPD offensive during the 1969 election campaign. In the meantime, his beloved Willy had shocked him by joining the Grand Coalition Government under the ex-Nazi Kiesinger: Grass had written several open letters of protest, to which — typically — Brandt replied and Kiesinger did not. The 1969 campaign was a much bigger affair than his 1965 venture; audiences totalled hundreds of thousands and "personalities" were trundled out by the Grass circus to announce their intention to vote SPD. But there was a new, defensive element in his oratory. Grass was now fighting on two fronts.

In the course of 1967-68, Grass had fallen out with the student revolutionary movement. At first he had sympathised with their anti-authoritarian critique of society, but as the movement became more powerful and militant, he became suspicious. The experience of being criticised from the left was new, and he overreacted; lionised abroad as *"the* post-war German writer," he had insensibly acquired a generous sense of his own importance. The disagreeable aspect of his Orwellian, anti-intellectual approach to "reality" emerged; the man who had rebuked Chancellor Erhard for sneering at intellectuals and said that "a philistine as Chancellor is an insult to the nation" now began himself to sneer at "narrow-chested radicals" who "impersonate the conscience of the nation."

This breach with the far left also isolated Grass from other writers of his generations, such as the poet Hans-Magnus Enzensberger, who had committed themselves with enthusiasm to the revival of Marxist politics. Grass answered their criticisms with violent abuse, even calling the SDS (Socialist Student League) "brilliant disciples... of Joseph Goebbels."

A certain loss of nerve became evident, and affected his literary quality: the most recent novel, "Local Anaesthetic," in which a revolutionary schoolboy threatens to burn his pet dog as a protest against American napalm in Vietnam, is more politically splenetic and less successful than his earlier novels and plays. Yet it is full of doubts. Grass is also asking whether the alternative to dogmatic "commitment" can only be the "local anaesthetic" of indifference. In common with the whole intellectual generation which fought so eloquently against the Adenauer system, Grass finds himself disoriented and slightly at a loss in a West Germany whose political climate is undergoing such sudden and rapid change. *(Ofns)*

JERUSALEM MUNICIPALITY

Opposition to the Proposed Plan for the Old City of Jerusalem and its Environs Outline Townplanning Scheme which was posted on December 23, 1970, may be submitted in writing to the City Engineering Department, Rassco Building, 23 Rehov Hillel, Jerusalem, until June 30, 1971.

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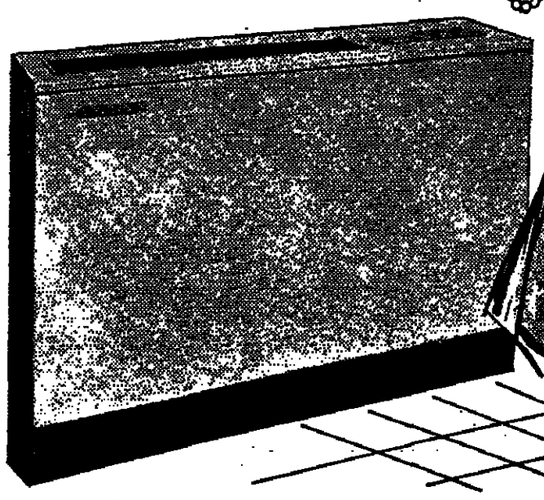

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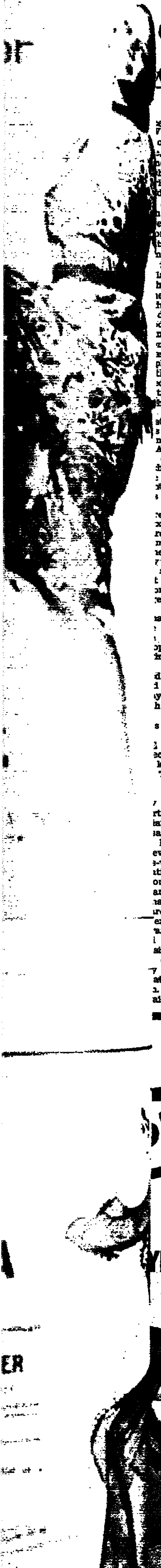

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...ant, assistant pro- ...l medicine at We- ...sity, warns in a ...on the subject: ...y the potential for ...at present level of .... Much new know- ...ained before a safe level of exposure can confidently be set." Unsafe levels — whatever they may be — can cause irreversible damage to the brain, nerve tissues and chromosomes. In fact, there is no known cure for mercury poisoning.

BARELY BEGUN

Hampered by a shortage of funds the FDA has barely begun to test the wide range of everyday foods for mercury pollution. Since mercurial fungicides are used in agriculture, mercury has been traced in flour, poultry and egg-yolks. How long it persists is a mystery, but traces of mercury have been found in bodies of fish which have been dead for 50 years.

But how does methyl mercury get into deep-sea fish? Why should it have been discovered in the livers of Alaskan seals who live in the Pacific Oean, many miles from land? (Ironically, this same seal liver extract was used in iron supplement pills sold in U.S. health food stores until they were recently *found to contain 60 times* the amount of mercury considered safe for humans.)

How much mercury gets into the environment from sources other than industry and agriculture, such as the burning of natural fuels? Is our unwitting intake of mercury going up all the time? And how much is safe?

America's best-known consumer activist, Mr. Ralph Nader, has urged that far more federal funds should be made available for food testing. "The mercury situation, if it could ever be dramatised in an explicit graphic way, would make a Kafka novel pale by comparison," he has remarked. "In fact, we don't have to read Kafka novels any more. We are living them."

WEE WOMEN

"I wonder what the pollution level in your kitchen is?"

DOMESTIC LETTER BOX

R to R had early start

THE article on the founding of the "Reach to Recovery" programme in Israel — issue of May 10, needs some correction.

"Reach to Recovery" was actually introduced to Israel by Mrs. Anne Saville, who upon hearing of the wonderful work done by Mrs. Teresa Lasser, contacted her and brought to her attention the high incidence of mastectomies in Israel. Mrs. Lasser later visited Israel and held a series of lectures for doctors and nurses. She was accompanied by Mrs. Saville whom she trained to carry on the work. For quite a long period, Mrs. Saville carried on a purely voluntary rehabilitation service from her residence. She was Mrs. Lasser's official representative here.

Through her patience, guidance and inspiration Mrs. Saville instilled a new confidence in her mastectomy patients and also the ability to face the future and "find the way back."

Without detracting from the wonderful work now being continued by the Israel Cancer Association with the R to R programme, its foundation was due to the wonderful example and attitude set by Mrs. Saville and her small group of volunteers.

(MRS.) A.T.G.
(Name and address supplied)
Tel Aviv, May 19, 1971.

Thai women defend honour

By Thaung Myine

(Reuter). — A PRINCESS is encouraging angry women of Northern Thailand to defend their honour and give a resounding reply to a top police officer who sullied their reputation.

The police officer, Major General Siri Thongkamwong, accused many northern girls of turning to prostitution simply because their mother thought virginity was not important.

The General was addressing the annual meeting of the Social Welfare Council in Bangkok, the Thai capital. He said poor families in several northern provinces willingly sold their daughters into prostitution for a payment of 5,000 baht (about IL1000) upwards.

The Welfare Council was discussing the growing traffic in prostitution of northern girls, popular in Thailand because of their fair skin, clear complexion and shapeliness.

When northern representatives attending the meeting protested to the police general about his remarks, he replied that he had merely stated "well-known facts."

Now Hao (princess) Duangduen of Chiang Mai's ancient royal house has announced she is calling a meeting of women's organisations throughout Thailand to consider what action should be taken. The beautiful princess is secretary-general of the Sri Lamna Women's Association.

This is far from being a Thai equivalent of western "Women's lib" movements, but it is concerned with social welfare questions and women are often prominent in Thai life.

Other officials of the association said girls in Northern Thailand were no less virtuous than those from other regions of the ancient kingdom, which borders Malaysia, Burma, Laos and Cambodia. They said that if more of them became prostitutes than their southern sisters, the reason was their superior beauty rather than poverty.

Officials added that the proposed women's meeting would ask Police General Prasert Ruchirawong, Director-General of Police and Minister of Public Health, whether General Siri's statement represented the official government viewpoint.

They said the meeting would also launch a publicity campaign of the northern women.

Thailand has an estimated population of some 35 million, with roughly as many males as females.

PEN FRIENDS

DANIEL VACHON of 77 Boul. Jac. Cartier, Sauzon, P.Q., Canada, would like to correspond with an Israeli between the ages of 17 and 21, preferably in French.

SATYA PRAKASH MISHRA (20), of Thanapati Para, Sonepur Raj. Dist. Balangir (Orissa), India, would like to have Israeli penfriends. His hobby is drawing.

★ ★ ★ Dairy dishes for Shavuot ★ ★ ★

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

CHEESE dishes are specialities on this festival for when our ancient forefathers waited at the foot of Mount Sinai, the milk soured and there was no time to cook the meat, and therefore these treats are traditional. But fruits and vegetables in season have also become popular dishes for this day. No wonder that children, dressed in white, their heads covered with crowns of flowers and their baskets loaded with fruits and vegetables, sing and dance on this day to celebrate the harvests.

If you want a salad to look like a flower you can top it with tomatoes cut into tulip shapes, or radishes to look like lilies with their stems cut into petals. You can cut up fruits into slices and make them look like daisies with a centre of raisins. You may also arrange purple cabbage around a bowl to make it look like a rose and fill it with shredded cabbage.

Here are some of the traditional Shavuot dishes.

Cheese Blintzes

The pancakes
2 eggs, salt to taste, 1 cup milk, 1 cup flour.

The filling:

½ kilo cottage cheese, 1 egg, sugar to taste, cinnamon if desired, raisins as desired.

Topping:

Sour cream mixed with honey to taste.

For the pancakes beat the eggs with the salt and liquid, only lightly and then add the flour. The batter must of course be thin. Heat a frying pan of about 12 to 15 centimetres in diameter and grease it lightly. Pour about 2 tablespoons of the batter in the pan and twirl it around and let it set. Turn it on to a cloth (the fried side up) and pile one on top of the other. For the filling mix all the ingredients together and put a heaped tablespoon of the cheese mix on half the pancake and fold it over either as a triangle or into rectangular shape. Fry them just before serving in a pan or, if you wish, you can put them into the oven and brush them well with butter. Serve with a *topping of sour cream* mixed with honey.

Dairy Lokshen Kugel

1 package broad noodles, 1 or 2 cups of cottage cheese or any kind you prefer, and if you wish you can also add grated yellow cheese, 3 separated eggs, 4 tablespoons melted butter, sugar and salt to taste, raisins and/or almonds if you wish, 1 cup sour cream. Dash of any spice you prefer.

Cook the noodles until they are just done but not overcooked. Drain off the liquid and pour on the melted butter. Mix all the remaining ingredients, including the egg yolks, in this mix. After it is all mixed up whip up the egg whites and fold them in. Bake in a buttered pan for about three-quarters of an hour and serve hot.

Cheese Fruit Salad

On individual plates make a mound (you can pack the cheese mix into a small cup and use it as a centre of the dish) of cottage cheese mixed with sour cream. If you wish, you can add a little honey to it for dessert or, if used as a main dish, add chopped parsley and dill and even a hint of onion as a contrast with the fruit flavour. If using onion add a pinch of salt. You can also add a topping of grated yellow cheese. If you omit the parsley, dill and/or onion you can add a sprinkle of cinnamon or ginger. Surround the cheese mound with halved peaches or apricots, filling the cavity from which the kernel has been removed either with fresh or stewed cherries or fresh strawberries. Arrange banana slices nicely around these and sprinkle with a little lemon juice. Top the fruits with instant jelly to which you have added a drop of white wine to enhance the taste. Tinned fruits can also be added, such as pears, or even slices of fresh apples. If you prefer a dressing to the jellied topping, here is one that can be used either on fruits or vegetables.

Honeyed Salad Dressing

1 teaspoon mild mustard sauce, 6 tablespoons lemon juice, 6 tablespoons honey, ⅔ cup vegetable oil. Mix together the mustard sauce, lemon juice and honey. Stir in the oil and beat well. If you like you can also add 4 tablespoons of sour cream.

Jellied Cheesecake

1 cup crumbled biscuits, 3 tablespoons margarine, 3 eggs (2 of them separated), ¾ cup sugar, pinch of salt, ½ cup cold water, 1½ cups sieved cottage cheese, juice and rind of 1 lemon, 4 tablespoons milk, 3 tablespoons lemon-flavoured jelly powder, ½ cup heavy cream, cherries or strawberries and mint leaves or green citron peel for garnish.

Mix the biscuit crumbs with the margarine and pat into the bottom and sides of a spring-form pan or a pie dish. Mix the whole egg, the yolks ½ cup of the sugar, salt, and milk and cook in the top of a double boiler until the mixture coats a spoon. If you have no double boiler then do it over a low flame and stir non-stop. Dissolve the jelly powder in a little boiling water and stir into the custard. Cool a little. Add the cheese and the lemon juice and rind. Beat the cream until stiff and fold it. Beat the egg whites stiff, with the remaining sugar, and fold in. Turn into the crumb crust and chill in the refrigerator. Garnish with the cherries or strawberries and mint leaves or citron peel. Have it look like flowers by cutting the cherries or strawberries.

Shavuot Knishes

4 cups cottage cheese, 1 tablespoon semolina, 1 egg, 2 tbsps. sugar, pinch of salt, dash of cinnamon or vanilla, raisins as desired, honey and sour cream for topping, 4 tablespoons melted butter.

Strudel Dough

3 eggs, 2 cups flour, dash of salt.

For the dough, mix all the ingredients together and roll out thin. You can use it as below or if you wish you can cut it into 4- or 5-centimetre squares and put some of the filling on each square, then fold into triangles and press the edges together.

For the filling, mix all the ingredients, except the butter, raisins, honey and sour cream, to a smooth consistency. Sprinkle the butter on the strudel sheets, then sprinkle on the raisins. Place the cheese in a roll along one edge and roll up. Put in a pan and then cut through into serving pieces with a sharp knife. Brush with butter. Bake in a moderate oven until the knishes are golden (about 20 minutes). Serve hot with a topping of sour cream and honey. These knishes are also good cold.

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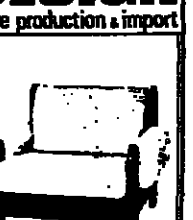

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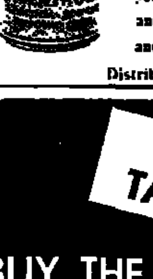

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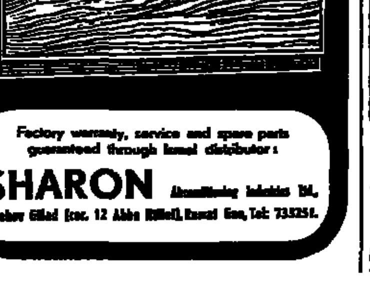

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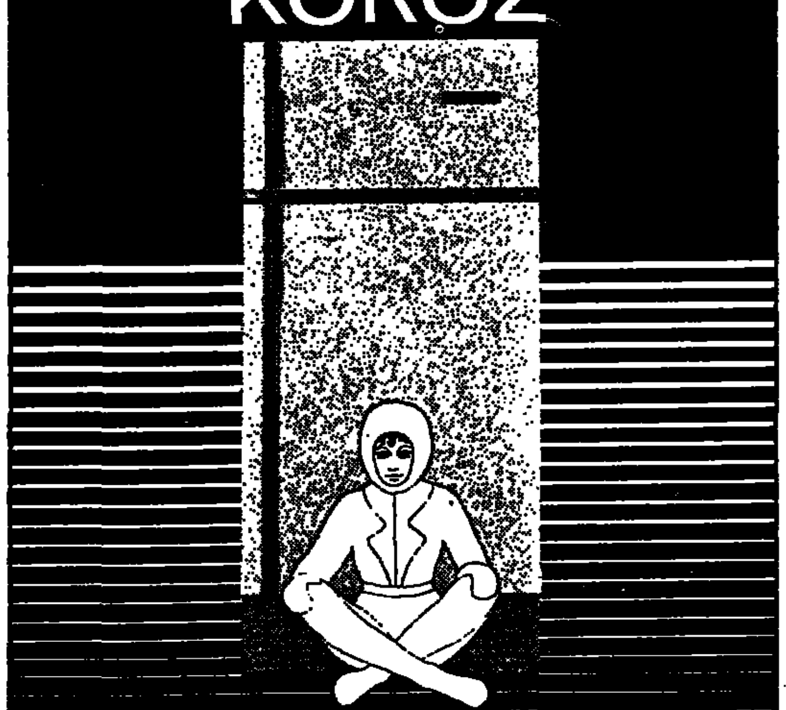

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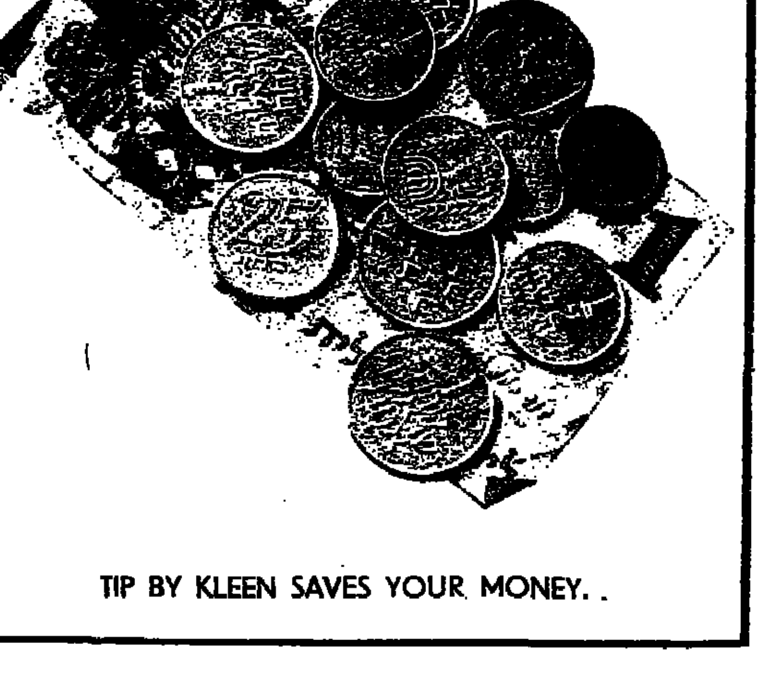

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WANTED for 4 months, furnished apartment near Bar-Ilan University, for family of five — Public Relations — 03-752103.

FOR MONTHLY RENTAL furnished and unfurnished apartments and villas in Tel Aviv and vicinity. Special offers: 1) Furnished luxury 5-room apartment, Rishon Le Zion. Possible long lease. 2) Unfurnished cottage in Afeka. 2 bedrooms plus separate flatlet for maid, mother-in-law or girl friend. 3) Large villa and office Zameret, fully furnished. Very expensive. For mogul and diplomat. Geri—Garrun Real-Estate and Trust Co., 48 Arlozorov, Tel Aviv. Tel. 234919, 235020.

TO LET 3 or 4-room flats, furnished, comfortable 5th floor, elevator, for one year, available one additional year. Entrance 3, 23 Rehov Eilat, Neot Rahel, Holon.

TO LET 2-room flat fully furnished 3 to 6 months, from June or late, telephone, gas, refrigerator, North Tel Aviv. Tel. 239156, 9-1, 4-8.

TO LET FURNISHED room, North Tel Aviv, adult (male/female), full or part board possible. 03-266516, 1-4 p.m.

LARGE FURNISHED modern 3 bedroomed flat, elevator, telephone, constant hot water, parking, convenient shops, swimming pool, centre of Tel Aviv, available till end June, Tel. 03-848696 or 03-842227.

FOR MONTHLY RENT 2½ rooms. Dizengoff and Keren Kayemet (Bank guarantee IL10,000 and six months in advance) completely furnished, gas, refrigerator, airconditioning, Tel. 03-726779 1-1.30 p.m.

TO LET furnished 4-room house, Ramat Aviv near University for 1 year, Tel. 03-416489 evenings, Saturday.

TO LET new fully furnished 3-room flat, refrigerator, gas, telephone; Tel Aviv, next to Blvd. Nordau and the sea; Tel. 829117, between 9-12 a.m., Saguy.

TO LET for 1 month 2-room furnished flat, best area. Tel. 03-225977, 1 to 5 p.m., available immediately.

TO LET FURNISHED high luxury 4-room flat. 125 sq.m. 3rd floor, for 1 year, start June 15, select part Ramat Aviv, all conveniences. Tel. 03-416843 from 8-9 a.m. to 6-9 p.m.

TO LET in Ramat Aviv, luxury 3-bedroomed apartment fully furnished, centrally heated, telephone, lift IL1,300.— per month. Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, Tel. 241155.

TO LET LARGE and luxurious villa in Zameret, Tel Aviv, furnished, garden, garage. Tel. 03-621150, 03-441036.

TO LET 1½-room flat in north T.A. partly furnished, no telephone, for 1 year, IL325.— per month, Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency, Tel. 03-241155.

TO LET 3 bedroomed unfurnished, new flats in Ramat Aviv, centrally heated, lift, prices from IL700.— to IL1000.— Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency. Tel. 03-241155.

TO LET 4-room furnished apartment in Rimon on first floor with hot water, central heating and phone. Call 03-751780.

TO RENT for temporary resident, in Savyon, luxury fully furnished villa 3 bedrooms, big living room, fully air conditioned, for 2-3 years. Apply Shomroni and Co. estate agency, Tel. 612642, Tel Aviv, 9-1, 4-6.

TO LET 2 bedroomed flat in north T.A. furnished+telephone, for 6 months — 1 year 3rd floor, no lift, IL750.— per month, Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency. Tel. 03-241155.

TO LET, luxury 3 bedroomed flat, in north Tel Aviv, fully furnished, air conditioned, centrally heated, telephone, for 6 months to 1 year. IL1,500.— per month. Anglo Saxon Real Estate Agency. Tel. 03-241155.

FOR SALE, in all parts of Tel Aviv, luxurious flats of various sizes, apply to: Adam Stern and Co., Contractors, 8 Rehov Shilo, Tel Aviv (near Ibn Gvirol and Bloch). 10 a.m.-1 p.m. 4-6.30 p.m. Tel. 245815. Tel Aviv.

FOR SALE .-room flat under construction, 2 family, central Bat Yam, with central heating. Tel. 03-440233, 03-868265, except Shabbat. IL105,000.

FOR SALE 2½-room flat, Sderot Tovim, Ramat Gan, entrance to Shikun Havatikim Abba Hillel Highway after 1.30 p.m. Leret family.

FOR SALE 3-room flat with hall, 3rd floor in central Bat Yam, quiet area. Tel. 862664.

FLATS! FLATS! FLATS! for sale large selection of new and old flats of various sizes in Tel Aviv, Ramat Gan and Givatayim. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14 Rehov Frishman. Tel. 241155, Tel Aviv. 8.30-5.

FOR SALE 3-room luxurious flat, North Tel Aviv, 231030.

FOR SALE salon and 2 bedrooms with dinette, full luxury, in Givatayim. Tel. 251505 from 3 to 6 p.m.

FOR SALE in North Tel Aviv 2½-room flat on pillars, front, visit any evening except Shabbat. 7.30 to 9 at 90 Ussishkin apartment .3 Or Tel. 448865 at that time.

FOR SALE 3½-room flat fully furnished. Ramat Hasharon. Tel. 268087 9 to 1. 4 to 7 p.m.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED flats in all parts of the Carmel. Tel. 04-87867.

LARGE SELECTION of 2-5 room flats for sale and to let in Carmel and Neve-Sha'anan. Tel. 04-87867.

FOR SALE immediately 3½-room luxurious apartment. Heating, parking. Carmel. Tel. 04-729095.

FOR RENT in Haifa, new 3-room furnished apartment on top of Mt. Carmel, heating and phone. Tel. 253030.

VISIT RASSCO flat in Ramat Hadar, Haifa. Open daily from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Friday and Saturday until 2 p.m.). Address, 40-43 Rehov Leon Blum (opposite Rehov Hana Senesh), Haifa.

KEY MONEY Haifa adjacent to sea, whole floor, high living room (Arabic Style)+5 bedrooms, bathroom etc., with or without period furniture, free, immediate occupancy. Phone 03-611658. 4-6 p.m.

HABIT HERZLIYA PITUAH near Accadia and sea, split-level character apartments for sale, 2 rooms (70 sq.m.) from IL 63,000 3½ rooms (130 sq.m.) from IL112,000. Geri-Garrun Real-Estate and Trust Co. 48 Arlozorov, Tel Aviv. Tel. 234919, 235020.

IN HERZLIYA PITUAH we have only 4 apartments out of 39 (in 3 buildings) still available! 3-room apartment for IL72,500. 3-room duplex apartment for IL82,500, Two 4-room split-level apartments for IL110,000 each. Every apartment has central heating and all other modern conveniences. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, 14, Frishman St., Tel. 241155, Tel Aviv 70, Sokolov St., Tel. 7740 4, Ramat Hasharon.

FOR SALE 43 villas, new and old and in various stages of construction in Herzliya Pituah. Also villas in Ramat Chen and Savyon Geri-Garrun Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

FOR SALE on hill overlooking Herzliya Pituah and sea 3-room luxury apartments, heating and parking. 4 apartments in building. Only IL89,000 (builder doesn't know what's happened to prices in the neighbourhood, may find out soon). GERI-GARRUN Real Estate and Trust Co., 48 Arlozorov, Tel Aviv, Tel. 234919, 235020.

IN HERZLIYA PITUAH choice of villas of various sizes. Yerev 932671.

TO LET in Herzliya Pituah, furnished villa, 4 bedrooms, $500 monthly. Hameori. Tel. 937934.

FOR SALE in Herzliya 2 or 3-bedroom flats, beautiful view, IL60,000 Tel. 03-982967 until 6 p.m.

TO LET 2 bedroomed flat in Herzliya, furnished + telephone, 3rd floor, no lift — IL450. — per month. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate Agency, Tel. 03-241155.

APARTMENTS, APARTMENTS, APARTMENTS. The finest progressive apartments, villas and penthouses built in Israel's most beautiful coastline city, Netanya, incorporating all modern conveniences, from IL36,000 to IL350,000. Anglo-Saxon Real Estate, 15 Rehov Shmuel Hanatziv, Netanya. Tel. 053-28290.

HOUSING CENTRE for Netanya, Nobil, Broker, 053-28492.

Pets

LOST Siamese cat between Rehavia and German Colony, answers to "Figaro," if seen please call Tel. 02-65747 or 02-35211 ext. 29 daytime.

Plots

PLOTS FOR VILLAS in Herzliya Pituah and area. Yerev, for investments Tel. 03-932671.

PLOT FOR SALE: No. 6616/30, Kiriat Shaul, next to Tel Aviv, one dunam not parcelled, P.O.B. 39332 a/c plot, Tel Aviv.

Purchase-Sale

"HAKONEH" Tel. 820653, Tel Aviv, purchases furniture, rugs, fridges, tape-recorders, record players, records, porcelain, tableware, transistor radios, electrical goods, men's suits, children's and women's clothing, shoes and all kinds of household goods. Tel. 820653, we come to your home.

FOR SALE Electrolux vacuum, Philips hairdryer, Panasonic tape-recorder; rugs, vases, kitchenware, Tel. 26251, Jerusalem.

LOOKING to buy Trunk, write: Bloom, 23 Ohel Moshe, Jerusalem.

PRINTING PRESS, "Bremmer Feeder," in good condition, size one half sheet . . . Price IL3,000, good cutter price IL700. P.O.B. 568, Jerusalem. Phone 02-37814.

LEAVING COUNTRY — must sell almost new Schaub-Lorenz TV, Candy Washer, Hazorea Teak Bookcase unit, Dux chair; Persian rugs, Schwinn adult and children's bikes, wall closet, cabinet, table, chairs, etc. Tel. 251874, Haifa.

Services

INSTALLATION of U.H.F. in all types of TVs and fast repair service, Goren Ltd. 111 Allenby passage, Tel. 615946, Tel Aviv.

Situations Vacant

WANTED waiters, waitresses. Hamozeg, 128 Dizengoff Rd., Tel Aviv.

WANTED cleaning workers, male/female. Hamozeg, 128 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

WANTED cashiers, male/female, elderly. Hamozeg, 128 Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

HITACHDUT OLEI BRITANNIA, Haifa Branch (British Immigrants Association), require part-time secretary. Qualifications: shorthand-typing, office experience, good English — Hebrew. Residence of over 5 years in Israel. Apply in writing: Mr. Fagin, Hon. Sec., H.O.B., Moadon Haoleh, 124, Sderot Hanassi, Haifa.

WANTED excellent seamstress for Tiffany's boutique. Lavende 13, Tel Aviv.

WANTED immediately people to sell Lilit magazine on Campus, throughout country, on profitable commission basis, Tel. 02-36251/22.

REQUIRED for Insurance Office in Jerusalem 1. Experienced Accountant 2. Assistant Accountant. (Previous insurance employment an asset but not essential. Please apply in Handwriting to P.O.B. 1382 Jerusalem, stating short curriculum vitae & salary requested. All applications in strict confidence.

JERUSALEM HOSPITAL requires 1) mid-wife 2) Babies' nurse. write: No. 624, P.O.B. 2045, Jerusalem.

SECRETARY, doctor's clinic, Jerusalem. English, Hebrew essential, some French desirable, bright personality. Tel. 02-36463 except Shabbat.

REQUIRED female clerk for interesting job in Ramat-Hasharon. Knowledge of English and Hebrew a must, typing in both languages required, other languages an asset. Apply to Anglo-Saxon Agency, Tel. 774044 Ramat Hasharon.

Situations Wanted

NEW English resident in Tel Aviv seeks selling, buying or similar commissions in American, English or Japanese market, etc., willing to travel. No. 7466, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

Travel

CHARTER FLIGHTS Europe — Los-Angeles. September. Contact: Keet. 5, Rehov Hanita, Neve-Sha'anan, Haifa. Tel: 04-222608 evenings.

Vehicles

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT 1971 Renault 12, excellent condition stereotape, Ezra, Tel. 250162, Tel Aviv, till 5.00 p.m.

FOR SALE end 1965 model Fiat 1100D, in excellent condition, completely new engine, with 20,000 kms. guarantee, test till December. With radio. Tel. 85328, Jerusalem, after 8 p.m.

1967 VOLKSWAGEN (Mini Bus) good condition, camping equipment, Luxembourg licence, passport to passport, $990, Myra Friedman, 6, Hama'apil, Ramat Gan.

1970 VOLKSWAGEN camper, beds, ice box, stove, sink, pop-up top, radio, excellent condition, taxes paid, passport to passport. Tel. 03-735012.

FOR SALE, 1970 VW. Tel. 02-35022.

FOR SALE "E" Type Jaguar, passport to passport. Tel. 03-815186. 3 Rehov Peretz, Tel Aviv.

WANTED late model car with foreign number plate, passport to passport, automatic power steering, air conditioning, required July 1971. Write P.O.B. 194 Bnei Brak.

MOTORIST! Don't buy a second-hand car before having it tested at the M.M.M. Institute, Bnei Brak: Tel. 780892. Haifa: Tel. 721339. Jerusalem: Tel. 26852.

1970 MORRIS Mini 1000, one owner, white, good condition, $599 with tax, passport to passport. Mr. Foremen Tel. 03-37035 before 5. Tel. 03-731859 after 5 p.m.

BMW 1600 for sale, passport to passport, 1971, excellent condition, Aharon Baq Baq, 03-840895.

1971 RENAULT 6, 20,000-km. $1,000 Wrhite Bloom. 23 Ohel Moshe, Jerusalem.

LEAVING COUNTRY — must sell almost new 1971 AUDI LS 100 Automatic, perfect condition. Tel. 251874 Haifa.

FOR SALE 1971 V.W. Station, IL7500. —, plus Caravan 3 beds. IL300. — for new immigrant (Taxes not paid). Tel. 04-83356, write: B. Cohen, 24 Reh. Wingate, Haifa.

WANTED to buy, passport to passport, 1971 model Peugeot 404 or VW 1300, Tel. 02-84529, 4-9 p.m. or Tel. 02-66178 after 9 p.m.

5 MONTH OLD 1971 VW 1300 like new, about $1700 or pounds, Jerusalem, Tel. 522784.

1968 VOLVO 122S, American specifications, passport sale, $1,850, Tel 02-38211 ext. 466, Dr. Deckelbaum, office, leave message.

PASSPORT to passport 1970 Volvo 144 air conditioned, excellent condition, 19,000 km. Tel. 754705. Tel Aviv.

PASSPORT TO PASSPORT Peugeot 304, call evenings, Tel. 03-38635.

Miscellaneous

THE PIANO merchants' organization announces that piano stores will be open on Wednesdays until 2 p.m. only.

YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Podgorny in Cairo

Davar (Histadrut) deals with Soviet President Nikolai Podgorny's visit to Cairo: "The importance of the visit lies not in the question of the future of the Soviet-Egyptian alliance, but rather in what advice Podgorny will give Sadat in connection with continuation of the negotiations for an interim settlement. The Soviet Union's concern may induce her to try to cancel this political move in its entirety, and from this aspect the visit is likely to influence developments in the Middle East over the coming year."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "The changes effected by Sadat are not aimed at total disengagement from the Soviet Union, but rather at the creation of a new foundation for relations between the two countries — similar to the one created by Nasser prior to his total identification with the Soviet Union. During his visit, Podgorny will presumably try to block any possibility of Egyptian disengagement from the Soviet Union and rapprochement with the U.S. The immediate future should thus see emphasized Soviet support for Egypt and an increase in the flow of Soviet military and economic aid."

Hamodia (Agudat Yisrael) writes: "Podgorny's visit may herald a new stage in the psychological warfare against Israel. Podgorny will no doubt try to challenge the Americans, who are celebrating their first diplomatic victory in Egypt, and Israel will be expected to foot the bill for the contest."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael), suggesting that Sadat has already prepared the ground for betraying the Soviet Union, writes: "In view of what has happened in Jordan and Syria, and of present events in Egypt, the stock of the Arab left must be at its lowest ebb in the Kremlin."

Lod flights

WEDNESDAY 19.5

ARRIVALS: Tarom 247, from Bucharest, 0030; El Al 434, from Rome 0110; Air France 197, from Tokyo, Bangkok, East and Teheran, 0145; BOAC 715, from Australia, Singapore, Bombay and Teheran, 0440; TWA 845, from Bangkok and Bombay, 0600; El Al 144, from Addis Ababa, 1010; El Al 200, from New York 1120; BOAC 771, from New Delhi and Teheran, 1145; Alitalia 738, from Rome, 1255; TWA 844, from New York, Rome and Athens, 1355; El Al 238, from New York, Montreal and Geneva, 1510; Lufthansa 634, from Frankfurt and Munich, 1530; El Al 838, from New York and Amsterdam, 1605; TWA 806, from New York and Paris, 1605; El Al 344, from Nicosia, 1610; Cyprair 302, from Nicosia, 1620; El Al 448, from Paris, 1640; KLM 539, from Amsterdam, 1650; El Al 236, from New York and London, 1655; TWA 810 from Chicago, Boston, Paris, Rome and Athens, 1710; BOAC 916, from London, 1735; BOAC 316, from London, 1820; Air France 130, from Paris, 1825; Swissair 334, from Zurich, 1955; El Al 446, from London and Munich, 2025; El Al 442, from Zurich, 2125 El Al 440, from Brussels and Marseilles, 2130;

DEPARTURES: El Al 133, to Addis Ababa, 0200; Air France 197, to Rome and Paris, 0245; Tarom 248 to Bucharest, 0300; BOAC 715, to Frankfurt and London, 0525; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris, Boston and Washington, 0600; El Al 447, to Paris, 0645; Swissair 331, to Zurich 0725; El Al 247, to Geneva, Montreal and New York, 0730; El Al 241, to Paris and New York, 0755; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome and New York, 0800; Olympic 302, to Athens, 0800; TWA 841 to Rome and New York, 0815; El Al 449, to Marseilles and Brussels, 0815; El Al 445, to London, 0830; TWA 881, to Athens and New York, 1910; BEA 488, to London, 0930; Air France 131, to Rome and Paris, 1020; TWA 801, to Paris and New York, 1045; KLM 528, to Munich and Amsterdam, 1100; BOAC 771, to London, 1230; El Al 441, to Zurich, 1250; El Al 343, to Nicosia, 1300; Alitalia 739, to Rome 1345; El Al 243, to Rome and New York, 1400; TWA 844, to Bombay and Bangkok, 1455; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; Cyprair 303, to Nicosia, 1700; El Al 443, to Rome, 1600; BOAC 916, to Teheran, Bombay and Hongkong, 1820; BOAC 316, to Teheran, 1905; El Al 141, to Teheran, 2330.

Emergency Pharmacies

JERUSALEM: Central, Salah e-Din, 82196; Ora, 27 King George, 22043. LYDDA: Mazor, Commercial Centre. BAT YAM: Atzmaut, 75 Balfour. RA'ANANA: Feingold/Stein, 13 Brandeis. NETANYA: Trufa, RAMAT GAN: Herzl, 52 Herzl, 722372. BNEI BRAK: Hanassi, 111 Jabotinsky, Pardes Katz. HADERA: Buchner, 62 Weizmann.

EMERGENCY HOSPITALS (Jerusalem)

Bikur Holim: (pediatrics), Hadassah (everything else).

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Simon, 12 Keren Kayemet, 231374; Dr. Har-Even, 12 Epstein, 443281; Dr. Segal, 12 Bloch, 247860.

HAIFA: Magen David Adom, Tel. 101.

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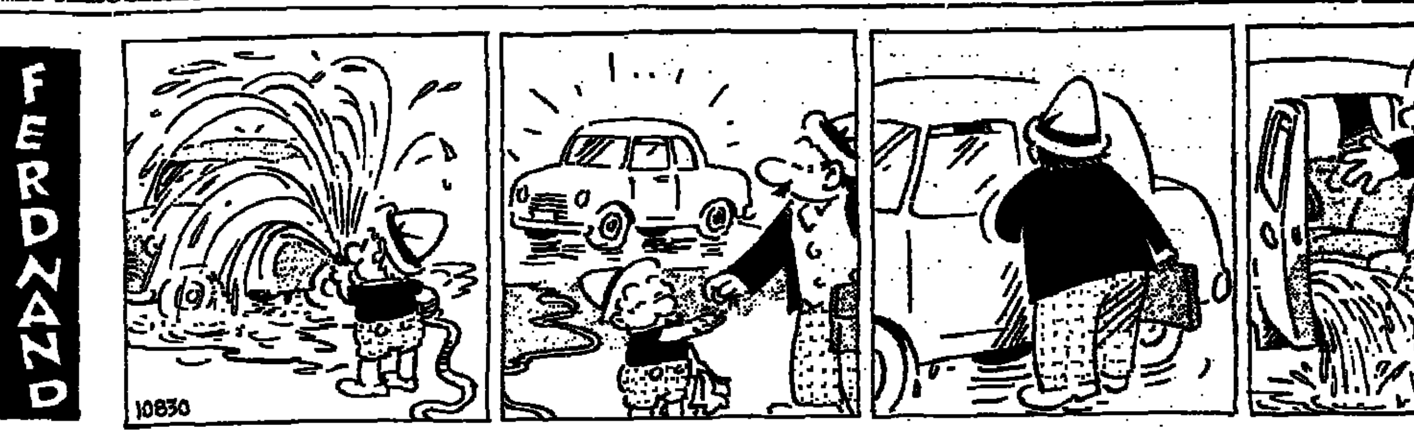
Good profits
Bargain price for quick buyer
Apply Tel. 03-950839, between 4.30-7.30 p.m. except Friday and Saturday.



WHAT'S ON

Plant a tree in Israel
With Your Own Hands:
Free tours for planters to the Hills of Judea leave every Monday and Wednesday from Jerusalem and every Tuesday from Tel Aviv. For details and registration please call Visitors Department, Keren Kayemet Le-Israel (Jewish National Fund), in Jerusalem — Rehov King George, Corner Rehov Keren Kayemet. Tel. 35261; in Tel Aviv — 96 Rehov Hayarkon, opp. Dan Hotel. Tel. 234449.

JERUSALEM

• Israel Museum :— Sun., Mon., Wed., Thurs., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Tues. Shrine of the Book, 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Tuesday, Museum, 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

• Conducted Tours :— Hadassah Tours, 1) Morning Tour (except Saturdays and Holidays) of all Hadassah projects in Jerusalem starts at 8:30 a.m. from Strauss Health Centre, 24, Strauss Street. IL7.- or $2.- per person towards transportation and refreshments. 2) Medical Centre only includes visit to Chagall Windows, exclusive Audio-Visual Presentation of the "Hadassah Story" at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 3 p.m., Kennedy Tourist and Information Centre, Medical Centre. No Charge. Buses 19 and 27. For further information: Telephone number 36333, Jerusalem.

Hebrew University, Conducted tours in English weekdays at 9 and 11 a.m., starting from the lobby of the Administration Building and at 9.30 a.m. from the Truman Research Institute at the Mount Scopus campus.

Boys' Town, Jerusalem (Kiryat Noar) Bayit Vegan. Daily tours (except Shabbat), Tel. 32212.

• New Israel Films :— Latest Israel films screened weekdays at 12 noon at Keren Hayesod Hall, Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem. Admission free.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema. Tel. 25829, 7.30 a.m.—6.30 p.m.

Sound and Light Drama. "A Stone in David's Tower," nightly at 8.45 in English; 10.00 in French. Tickets at agencies and at David's Tower, Jaffa Gate. Daily, except Friday.

Reich Pension — Beit Hakerem, Tel. 523121, Jerusalem. Shady garden, dietetic kitchen, kosher by supervision of the Rabbinate. Make your summer reservations early.

TEL AVIV

THE TEL AVIV MUSEUM, Sderot Shaul Hamelech: INAUGURAL EXHIBITIONS: 1) Israeli Modern Art, 2) 12 French Masters of the 20th century, 3) French Tapestries. 4) Sculptures by Jacques Lipchitz. 5) Selection from the collections of the Museum. 6) Art and Science. Visiting hours: Sun.-Thurs., 10-10; Fri. 10-2; Sat. 7-11 p.m.

Helena Rubinstein Pavilion, 6 Tarsat Street: 1) French Tapestries. 2) Sculptures from the Museum's collections. Visiting Hours: weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri.: 10-1, Sat.: 7-11.

Beit Dizengoff, 16 Rothschild Blvd: 1) Selection form the Museum's collections, 2) Children's works. Visiting hours: Weekdays: 10-1, 4-7. Fri. and Sat. 10-1.

Museum Ha'aretz; Ramat Aviv (1) Glass Museum; (2) Kadmon Numismatic Museum; (3) Ceramics Museum; (4) Museum of Ethnography and Folklore; (5) Museum of Science and Technology; (6) Tel Quasile Excavation: Wed.—10 a.m. 8 p.m. 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m. — 1 p.m. Sat. — 10 a.m.—2 p.m. 26 Rehov Bialik: (7) Museum for the History of Tel Aviv; (8) Alphabet Museum: Sun., through Thurs.—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fri. 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Sat. — Closed. 10 Mifratz Shlomo, Yafo; (9) Museum of Antiquities of Tel Aviv-Yafo; Sun., Mon., Tues. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Fri. 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

• Tel Aviv University :— Free conducted tours in English of RAMAT AVIV CAMPUS daily (except Saturday). Assembly point at University 10.30 a.m. Public Relations Dept. Transportation by public buses 25, 26, 79, 80. Free transportation — on Mondays and Wednesdays — from hotels; 9.40 a.m. — Tadmor, Sharon, Accadia, Validor, Samuel, Astor, Dan, Park, Deborah Adiv, 10 a.m. — Sheraton, Hilton, Ramat Aviv, Ami Shalom, Bazel. For further details, Tel. 416111. Public Relations Dept.

Bar-Ilan University: Daily. For free transportation please call Public Relations; Tel. 752103.

Hilton. Tel Aviv: H. Stern's duty-free jewellery, international guarantee. Government approved.

ORT ISRAEL; for visits, please contact: ORT Syngalowski Technical and Vocational High School. 28 Derech Hatayassim, Tel Aviv, Tel. 03-32291; ORT Technical and Vocational High School. 42 Rehov Hanevi'im, Jerusalem, Tel. 02-25295; ORT Vocational School, Rehov Hanna Senesh, Haifa, Tel. 0.-84027; ORT Lvovich Technical and Vocational High School New Industrial Zone, Netanya, Tel. 053-22922.

National Religious Women's Organization; Mizrahi and Hapoel Hamizrahi Women in Israel, 166 Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv. Call—Tel Aviv, 444151, 788942: Jerusalem, 30620, 35282.

Moetzet Hapoalot — Pioneer Women: Daily tours, Sun. through Thurs, 9 a.m., from Va'ad Hapoel Bldg., 93 Rehov Arlosoroff, Tel Aviv. Reservations, Tel. 261111. Attention Pioneer Women settled in Israel, meet Chaverot Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 4:30-5:30, at the club, 213 Rehov Dizengoff, Tel Aviv.

Wizo Tourist Club, 116 Rehov Hayarkon. Tel. 232939. 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

Mizrahi Women's Organizations of America and Canada, 16, 18 Rehov Dov Hos, Tel Aviv, call Tel. 230187, 243106: Jerusalem, 22646, 51606. 27456 (answering service); Haifa 64528; Beersheba 3171.

Women's League for Israel, 37 King George, Tel Aviv. Conducted tours of the Homes please call: Tel Aviv—249189. Jerusalem — 39840. Haifa — 63776. Netanya — 23564.

HAIFA

• Exhibitions: — Artists House, 24 U.N.O. Ave. Paintings by Haifa artists, from Abraham Yaskil Studio. Open daily. 10-1, 4-7. except Fri., Sat., 10-2.

Balfour Cellar — Kosher Restaurant and Dairy Bar. Caters to everybody's taste and pocketbook. 3 Rehov Balfour.

REHOVOT

Weizmann Institute of Science, conducted tours, Sun. to Thurs. 11 a.m. and 2.30 p.m.; Fri., 10.30 a.m. only; starting from the lobby of the Charles Clore International House.

CINEMAS

JERUSALEM

(3.45 — 7.00 — 9.00)

ARNON: Kelly's Heroes. 6.30, 9.15; CHEN: The Battle of Neretva; EDEN: I Love My Wife. 4, 7, 9; EDISON: The Train; HABIRAH: They Call Me Mister Tibbs, 4, 7, 9; JERUSALEM: The Secret of Santa Vitteria, 7, 9.15; ORION: There Was A Crooked Man, 4, 6.45- 9; ORNA: The Owl and the Pussycat; RON: I Am A Jerusalemite; SEMADAR: Repulsion, 7, 9.15.

TEL AVIV

(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ALLENBY: Un Condé; ARMON DAVID: Les Novices; BEN YEHUDA: I Am A Jerusalemite; CHEN: Love Story; CINERAMA: Lawrence of Arabia, 6, 9; ESTHER: On Behalf of the Friends; EDEN: Unhappy Marriage, 4, 7, 9; GAT: Jane Eyre; GORDON: Take a Girl Like You; HOD: Highway Queen; MAXIM: Le cercle rouge; MOGRABI: The Rooster; OPHIR: There's A Girl in My Soup; ORION: The Baby Maker; PARIS: Sinful Davey; PEER: Move, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT AVIV: Diary of a Mad Housewife, 7.15, 9.30; SHDEROTH: You Can't Win 'Em All; STUDIO: Five Easy Pieces; TCHELET: Chariots of the Gods; TEL AVIV: The Great White Hope; ZAFON: Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30; ZAMIR: The Lady of Monza.

RAMAT GAN

(4.00 — 7.15 — 9.30)

ARMON: A Walk in the Spring Rain, 7.15, 9.30; HADAR: Ariana; OASIS: In Search of Gregory, 7.15, 9.30; ORDEA: Le Cercle Rouge, 7.15, 9.30; RAMA: The Shameless, 7.15, 9.30; RAMAT GAN: Too Late The Hero, 7.15, 9.30.

PETAH TIKVA

SHALOM: The Teacher From Athens, 7.15, 9.15.

HAIFA

(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

AMPHITHEATRE: Ariana; ARMON: A Man Called Sledge; ATZMON: On Behalf of the Friends; BEIT ROTHSCHILD: A Hard Day's Night; The Dreamer; CHEN: The Battle of Neretva; MAY: I Am A Jerusalemite; MIRON: Black Tight Killer; MORIAH: Les choses de la vie; ORAH: Highway Queen; ORION: Hell Comandos; ORLY: I Love My Wife; PEER: The Owl and the Pussycat; RON: Ryan's Daughter, 4, 8; SHAVIT: Rasputin.

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
259, 394.5 and 231 M.

News: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00 p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

News: 6.05, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.

1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Famous Musicians" — Artur Rubinstein — Piano — Schumann; Piano Concerto (the Chicago Orchestra conducted by Fritz Reiner); Chopin: Ballade No. 4; Chopin: Waltzes No. 1 and 2. 4.04 "The Art of Song." 4.35 Legends. 4.55 "Beoholei Tora."

5.05 "Afternoon Concert" — Irena Oliver — Soprano; Arieh Sachs — Piano — Samuel Barber: Songs to words by Robert Graves and James Joyce, Negro Spirituals. 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 "In the Ways of Literature." 6.40 "Improvisations and Rhythm." 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "This Day" — People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 57 & 58. 8.09 Tonight's Programme. 8.10 Radio-Story. 8.50 Cantorial Programme. 9.30 World of Science. 10.05 "Lucia de Lammermoor." Opera in Two Acts by Donizetti — participants: Nicolai Gedda, Mirella Freni, Mario Fereni, Renato Capecchi. 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Hit Parade for Old Songs. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.). 5.04 A Detective Serial. 5.35 Mixed Notes. 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad. Corner. 6.50 Close Down.

9.05 Stories and Songs of Eretz Yisrael. 9.54 Light Music. 10.04 "The Subject in Question." 10.54 Light Music. 11.05 "Open Door." 12.05 a.m. "Old Wine." 1.05 Close Down.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
443, 407 and 292 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.

Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m., 2.30-8.30 p.m.; 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(497, 292, 443, 42 M.;
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)

7.00 a.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.

ISRAEL TELEVISION S

Children's Programme 6.00 p.m. A Series on geography — Thailand 6.35 Puppet show.

Arabic Programme: 6.30 is your problem. 7.00 New Israeli Arabs.

Hebrew Programme: 7.3 21st Century — "Now Yc 8.00 Mabat. 8.30 Morasha. Spiral Staircase"—full-len film. 9.55 News.

INSTRUCTIONAL TELI PROGRAMME

8.15 Algebra 9. 9.10 E A Cat in a Cupboard nical Drawing 9. 11.25 E Going Shopping. 12.30 (3rd series). 1.35 Science from a Book. 2.35 Film. 8 — Going Shopping. 4.4 5.08 Kindergartens. 5.17 5.38 Let's Learn English Lesson 11, Part 1.

English broadcast from Europe and United Kingdo 2045 — 2100 GMT 31.17 M., 9625 kHz 2115 — 2130 GMT 33.3 M., 9009 kHz

To Africa: 2045 —2100 GMT 33.3 M., 9009 kHz

IMMIGRANTS' HO

7.00 p.m. News in Ea What's Happening; Hebrew Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.0

ARMY PROGRAM 216, 225 and 235

News: 11.00, 12.00, a.m. 1, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.0 and 12.00 p.m.

11.05 Requests. 11.15 From Hit Parade. 11.30 "I'll get." 12.05 Requests (cont.). New? 12.15 Requests (cont Star of the Hit Parade. 1 (cont.). 1.30 Who Wins, W Requests (cont.). 1.55 A for Soldiers. 2.05 Persona ments. 2.10 Close Down. 2. ing. 3.05 "Please Call" — Shai. 4.50 Hanna Marron's Requests. 5.40 Zahal's Di search: On Retarded Childr with Dina Goren. 7.55 A Tuvia Zafir (repeat). 8.10 sic — Works by: Grieg, Beethoven, Bizet and Bra termezzo. 9.05 Yesterday's morrow's Songs. 10.05 Tu S. Ben-Porat. 11.45 Midnig Close Down.

VOICE OF AMER 238 M. (Medium W

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Music, Topical Reports a 9.00 News and Topical Special English Feature. 4.00 p.m. News in Special Special English Feature. 4 Sound. 5.00 Report to So News in Special English. English Feature. 11.00 R Middle East in Special Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1 Topical Reports. 1.15 Music 2.00 Close Down.

JERUSALEM C
292, 407 and 443
(677, 727 and 102
1.30-2 p.m.
English Progra

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GALA EVENING (Haifa)

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"SETTLING IN ISRAEL?"
in cooperation with
TOUR VE'ALEH
(the Tourist Settlement Bureau)
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Deputy Director — Jerusalem Economic Cooperation Council
ABRAHAM SHAFFIR
Director, English Speaking Desk Jewish Agency Immigration and Absorption Dept.
ARIEH CHAPMAN
Director, English Speaking Desk, Tour Ve'Aleh.
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By Professor P.C. Sylvester-Bradley,
Head, Department of Geology, the University of Leicester, England.
May 27, 1971, 4.30 p.m. ORIGIN OF LIFE — ORIGIN OF OIL
June 7, 1971, 4.30 p.m. FAUNAL PROVINCES THROUGH TIME AND SPACE.

cism grows of ectricity hike

Post Staff

showing concern er cent hike in tariff which the ee approved last eling is that the ed despite press ctric Corporation ge increases of r the past two

Uzi Feinerman amentary question of Development, how much direct e increases were tricity workers in rs, and just what workers were de- e current labour in January 1972. t M.K. Meir Wilng on the argu- 1 per cent tariff harm the poor, discussed in an the agenda.

OF DEAL

a told *The Post* ge hike over the contestably 45 per cribed it as "the dangerous breach eal in any branch He added that as y the electricity ting for consider- indirect benefits. i the Corporation ational Insurance *time such a de-* raised openly, in on.

of the wage in- *Knesset commit-* cessive, the I.E.C. iday explained that grown, not by 47 32 per cent in er cent was ac- e growth of ope- gher input of man reserve against a ease in January. ncrease of 25 per ll, the spokesman

ASKED

ttee of experts of Development Min- ago recommended revenue from f 28 per cent to Corporation for the ases of the past ing the recent rise fuel prices. When ion came before istry's Committee afni committee), it se down to 11 per increase, 9.5 per ed to compensate her fuel costs and 5 per cent for all er.

orrespondent adds: count for one-third E.C., the salary in-

crease has inflated total expenses by 8 per cent — which is not covered by the permitted price rise.

The conflict here is evident in a cable sent by Mr. Ben-Aharon to Mr. Ya'acov Khoushy, head of the I.E.C., this week. It states:

"We ask you to keep up the good tradition of the company by negotiating directly with the workers and weighing their claims objectively, without submitting to any pressures or deadlines. The public should not have to face labour disputes in a well-run and prosperous public sector. We have demanded from the Government that it prevent price increases in order not to impose new burdens on the masses of the population."

Observers point out a flagrant contradiction between the first part of the cable, which encourages the I.E.C. to meet the workers half-way in their pay claims, and the second half, which forbids any price increases — although the price increase already granted to the I.E.C. does not even cover the previous wage concessions, let alone the current salary claims.

HISTADRUT COMMENT

The Histadrut spokesman, meanwhile, took the unprecedented step of publicly criticizing the editor of "Davar," the Histadrut-controlled daily, for having censured Electric Corp. employees on their reported 47 per cent wage increase.

Mr. Eliahu Agres, "Davar" news editor, told *The Post:* "The question of whether the wages of the Electric Corp. employees caused the impending rise in tariffs is of basic importance and has to be aired in public. 'Davar' gives the Secretary-General's views, but there is no need to conceal other views," Mr. Agres said.

Allon aims at speeding school integration

By SUSAN BELLOS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The primary goals of the Ministry of Education for the next few years include speeding up integration at the elementary school level and extending free education up to the age of 18, Education Minister Yigal Allon said yesterday in Jerusalem.

Mr. Allon was addressing school principals after a tour of schools in Musrara, Katamon and Romema. It was the Minister's first visit to schools in Musrara (where the Ministry is located) since assuming office 18 months ago.

Mr. Allon announced that the Ministry had set up a joint committee with the Municipality to map out school integration plans in Jerusalem. He did not specify, however, when and where future integration programmes would begin. He did say that the Ministry was planning to absorb all children from the age of three into kindergartens within three years. He also added that the Ministry was working on programmes to follow up school dropouts and get them back into school.

Dr. Dan Ronnen, his chief planning adviser, reported that he was working very closely with the Jerusalem "Black Panthers." The Ministry and the Municipality, he said, would soon be helping the Panthers to open a kindergarten in Musrara and the Histadrut was also planning a joint seminar for Panther leaders on education.

Dr. Ronnen, who is chairman of the Board of Governors of the Bezalel School of Art, added that Bezalel students had been working with the Panthers in educational programmes and that the Ministry would be helping them to open an exhibition in Musrara during the summer. "We are ready to help them in any constructive way that we can," Dr. Ronnen added.

Bill gives jurisdiction over crimes abroad

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted to Committee on the first reading a Penal Code amendment dealing with crimes committed outside Israeli territory.

The amendment would widen the jurisdiction of Israeli law courts to include criminal offences against Israeli missions overseas, Israeli ships and planes, and against Israeli citizens and their property generally.

The amendment was inspired by such acts as the El Al hijacking to Algiers and Arab sabotage attacks on Israeli missions and El Al offices abroad. The bill would also cover such crimes as the murder of Consul-General Ephraim Elrom.

(Although the laws of most countries generally cover crimes committed within their territories only, the last few decades have seen a number of countries in East and West making statutory exceptions. In Britain, for example, homicide and bigamy are subject to extraterritorial jurisdiction.)

PRIVATE BILL AS WELL

Justice Minister Y. S. Shapiro, moving the first reading, noted that Mr. Shmuel Tamir (Free Centre) had also tabled a private member's bill which dealt with some of the points of the Government bill, and that the private bill would be dealt with by the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee simultaneously.

Mr. Shapiro commented on a private member's bill, about to be tabled by Gahal's Binyamin Halevi, which would provide a mandatory death penalty for the murder of kidnapped persons (this in the wake of the Elrom murder). Mr. Shapiro said it was time that people got accustomed to the idea that death penalties, by and large, are not for Israel. Speaking on the amendment, Mr. Shapiro said he hoped nobody would get the idea that Israel would demand extradition for the crimes mentioned, or that a campaign of Eichmann-style kidnappings would be launched.

He said that the realities of the situation, *especially after the* Six Day War, had highlighted the need to widen the jurisdiction of the country's courts accordingly.

The Knesset also passed, on the first reading, an amendment to the Chamber of Advocates Law, regarding the employee status of articled clerks and the possibility of forbidding lawyers to hire them if they fail to meet the requirements for the training involved.

Later, the Knesset passed into law, on the second and third readings, an amendment to the Law Courts, enabling Magistrates Courts to deal with civil claims up to IL10,000, instead of the IL3,000 ceiling in force hitherto.

National tennis tourney opens in Haifa today

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The 1971 national tennis championships begin this afternoon at the Carmel Country Club courts in Haifa. The tournament, one of the game's major annual meets, will continue until Sunday.

The championships replace the traditional Shavuot tennis tournament which has been played in Haifa for the past 30 years. The nationals, usually held in Jerusalem, were switched to Tel Aviv three years ago for technical reasons, and the Israel Lawn Tennis Association has now decided on the Haifa venue in line with its new policy of rotating the meet among the main towns.

Interest this time will be focused on the men's singles, with the new No. 1 Yehoshua Shalem defending the title he has held for the past two years against the strong challenge of his Davis Cup team-mates Yosef Stabholz and Ian Froman. Other "threats" to his supremacy come from top Haifaites Shmuel Dank and Gavriel Wolf playing on their home courts.

The meet will also mark the return to the courts of Ronny Lerner, longtime junior champion and a most promising young player. Lerner has been out of the game since joining the army at the beginning of this year.

In the women's singles, Tova Epstein will be going for her 11th straight title, with her main challengers expected to be Tamar Sendik, Gillian Kay, Mara Cohen-Mintz and Esther Rosengarten.

Concurrently with the nationals, Carmel will hold its usual Shavuot championships for juniors and veterans (45 and over). The former has a record participation of 65 youngsters from all over the country, Club President Alex Gottesman told *The Jerusalem Post*. The strong boys' entry includes Reuven Porges, Danny Kalovsky, Roger Zeitlin, Ya'ir Wertheimer and Yaron Kathein.

Kerem Shalom gets livable home

By H. BEN-ADI
Jerusalem Post Reporter

KEREM SHALOM. — Kerem Shalom, a former Nahal outpost on the Israeli side of the Sinai border, yesterday formally moved out of their wooden huts in which they have been living nearby for 15 mosquito-plagued years into permanent modern housing, erected for them by the Ministry of Housing.

(Kerem Shalom was founded in 1956 as a Nahal outpost called Kerem Avshalom.)

Housing Minister Ze'ev Sharef was among the 300 guests — officials and parents of the settlers — who were invited to the inaugural ceremony.

Mr. Sharef devoted a good deal of his remarks to the problems of youth and delinquency. Thirty or 40 years ago, he reminisced, such problems simply did not exist. The Histadrut's Hanoar Haoved would help poorly educated young people acquire a trade and as much of an education as possible.

Now, said Mr. Sharef, "I call upon all the country's youth movements to give of their best efforts to help solve the very serious problems of delinquency ... Even if you do not turn them into *kibbutzniks*, you will have done a great *mitzva* by helping underprivileged young people," he said. Mr. Sharef stressed how particularly apt it was for him to make this call from a place like Kerem Shalom, rather than from more affluent, bourgeois surroundings.

The O/C Southern Command, Aluf Ariel Sharon, brought the army's greetings to the new settlers. He hoped that they would live in peace with *all* their neighbours, he said, in a veiled allusion to Kerem Shalom's altercation with the nearby moshav of Pit'hat Rafah. Kerem Shalom members, members of Mapam (Hakibbutz Ha'artzi), had refused to cooperate with the new settlers, who are actually inside Sinai, objecting to Jewish settlement in the administered areas.

Kerem Shalom members told reporters that while they did not deal in politics, there was an ideological question involved in the establishment of the new settlement. While Kerem Shalom had no special friendship with Pit'hat Rafah, "we do help each other when the need arises."

But when asked whether any Pit'hat Rafah members had come to the ceremony, Kerem Shalom's Secretary told *The Jerusalem Post* that he would not know them if he saw them.

Kerem Shalom has 1,500 dunams under irrigation and another 700 dunams being prepared. The kibbutz will raise turkeys, and grow flowers for the export market. It already has a garage in operation.

Altogether, the Housing Ministry has invested IL8.5m. in building homes and other units in Kerem Shalom, Pit'hat Rafah, and Kfar Darom (in the Gaza Strip).

Kollek's Jerusalem fund, Benvenisti 'affair' in Knesset

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Gahal campaign against Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, and Municipal Councillor Meron Benvenisti, is spreading to the Knesset this week.

Ganai's Haim Korfu will today launch an attack on Mr. Benvenisti, and through him on Mayor Kollek, in connection with the "Benvenisti document affair" on the municipal status of the Capital, in the form of a motion for the agenda. The N.R.P. has a similar motion up today.

Earlier, Mayor Kollek's "Jerusalem Fund" drew a scathing attack from Gahal's Yaacov Nehushtan. Speaking on Monday night, on a private member's bill of his colleague Yosef Tamir, Mr. Nehushtan was careful to word his attack in such a way as to "leave himself clear." He asked: "Who can guarantee, that Mr. Kollek is not using these moneys to finance part of his election campaign in Jerusalem? Who can guarantee that all the talk about corruption and embezzlement of the moneys of the Fund is incorrect, if there is no possibility of checking the sources from which the cash is collected?"

He said: "People are talking about a police investigation into the embezzlements, but I am not responsible for the rumours. However, I feel it my duty to mention them."

Our City Hall reporter adds:

Mayor Kollek said that if Mr. Nehustan made his remarks outside the Knesset where he would not have legal immunity, the Jerusalem Fund would sue him for libel.

The Gahal Deputy Mayor in Jerusalem, Mr. Yehoshua Matza, dissociated himself yesterday from Mr. Nehushtan's remarks. "I'm not responsible for what he says. His remarks were based on rumours and I have no use for rumours These rumours haven't reached me. The Jerusalem Fund has provided Jerusalem parks and clubs, especially in the poorer neighbourhoods. As the Deputy Mayor in charge of city beautification, I bless every new park and all neighbourhood improvements provided by the Jerusalem Fund."

The Alignment faction on the Municipal Council yesterday said it was not customary for a member of a party which is a partner in a Municipal coalition to level such serious charges against an operation in which his party shares responsibility. The faction spokesman said that a Gahal representative is a director of the Jerusalem Fund.

The Jerusalem Fund has raised some IL15m., almost all of it from abroad, for beautification and neighbourhood improvement projects. A Fund official said yesterday that the foreign contributors included many non-Jews as well as persons who would never contribute money to Israel but do contribute to Jerusalem.

In all, it has sponsored 76 projects of which 24 are completed and the remainder in progress or under planning. Among the projects it is financing are the National Park around the Old City, the park in the Valley of the Cross, some 40-50 neighbourhood parks in East and West Jerusalem, 10 community and youth centres and several kindergartens and mother and child centres.

The fund's activities are guided by a 17-man public council which includes bankers, lawyers and other non-governmental officials. Among them is Gahal member David Hacohen.

The fund was started in New York in 1966 by friends of Mayor Teddy Kollek. It was subsequently incorporated in Jerusalem as a non-profit Ottoman Society.

"Highway Queen" case dismissed

TEL AVIV. — If a mother has no control over the actions of her daughter, the Court is unable to help her, District Court Judge Shlomo Lowenberg ruled yesterday. He rejected the plea of a mother to ban the movie "Highway Queen," in which her 16-year-old daughter appears with an exposed breast, nursing an infant.

The judge pointed out that although the daughter is a minor, her appearance in the film did not in any way contravene the law and that her parent's permission for such appearance was not required. The girl was not subjected to any unfair pressure to appear in the film, he noted, adding that she gave her consent freely. *(Itim)*

Prof. proposes school for politicians

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Creation of a "national affairs college" designed to give working politicians an insight into human relationships has been proposed by a Hebrew University professor.

Addressing a commencement ceremony for 220 students of the Clerical Workers Union School for Administration, on Sunday, Professor Yitzhak Dror complained that Israel's political leaders "tend to take pragmatic action as short-term solutions, blur the dichotomy between values and knowledge, and ignore the differences between dogmatism and basic scientific evaluation." Scientists, on the other hand, tend to enshrine themselves in "Olympic beatitude" and voice their opinions only by signing petitions.

Prof. Dror suggests that politicians and scientists should be given regular opportunities to meet socially. Each policy-making body should appoint data-processing advisers.

Everton whips Jerusalem 4:0

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The English First Division soccer team Everton yesterday beat a combined Jerusalem team of Betar and Hapoel by 4:0 after 0:0 in the first half. The 8,000 spectators enjoyed only the second half when the visitors showed some of their skill.

Collin Harvey was outstanding for the visitors, while Allen Ball shone in the second half, when he scored two goals (65th and 82nd minute). The other goals were scored by Joe Royle in the 55th minute and Ken Ball in the 79th.

This was Everton's farewell match in Israel.

The famous Scottish club Celtic, which won the Scottish league and cup this season, will meet the Israel national side today at 6.30. The second half of the match will be broadcast live on the radio, beginning at 7.30.

Dayan reports on defence policy

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee met Minister of Defence Moshe Dayan yesterday. The discussion centred on the meaning of the changes at the top of the Egyptian power structure and the situation in the administered territories.

At the start of the session, the Committee was briefed by Foreign Ministry Assistant Director-General Mordechai Gazit on the contacts made with Dr. Jarring during the latter's last stay in New York and on the discussions in connection with a partial settlement involving a reopening of the Suez Canal.

The detailed official Committee release drew a comment from one of the Committee's Gahal members, that on numerous occasions there need be no objection on security grounds "to saying a little more without giving anything away." He believed that Committee members would be less subject to pressure from journalists, if official releases were more communicative.

(Committee deliberations are secret, and members are required to sign an undertaking to this effect. However, when the press received information about the luncheon with U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, from two Gahal M.K.s, the subsequent post-mortem in the Committee was said to be somewhat heated.)

Large hashish cache found in Lydda

TEL AVIV. — The Narcotics Squad at Police Headquarters here yesterday discovered a cache of 26 packets of hashish, valued at more than IL20,000, in a private residence in Lydda. The surprise raid was carried out according to information received by the squad. No arrests have been made so far. *(Itim)*

THE WALTER SCHWIMMER Prize for journalism was awarded yesterday at Beit Sokolow to Menahem Talmi of "Ma'ariv," Yossi Gamzu, the poet, Natan Dunevitz of "Ha'aretz" and Ya'acov Ze'ev Farkas, "Ha'aretz" cartoonist. The prizes are worth a total of IL10,000.

Arava due in Paris today

Jerusalem Post Staff

LOD AIRPORT. — The Arava plane, which started on its way to the Bourget Aviation Salon on Monday, has stopped over in Europe for a refuelling stop, a spokesman for the Israel Aircraft Industries told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. The Arava is due in Paris today.

The Arava and the Commodore Jet are the I.A.I.'s two entries in the Salon. The Commodore Jet arrived in Paris on Monday.

From Paris, the Commodore Jet will continue its preview by flying to the U.S., where it will be exhibited at the Reading Air Show, opening June 8 at Reading, Pennsylvania.

The eight to ten passenger aircraft left Israel Monday morning and made one stop for refueling. The Paris air show officially opens tomorrow.

A WOMAN'S PURSE, containing IL6,500 in jewellery and cash, was snatched from her by two motorcyclists in the centre of Jerusalem on Monday night. The woman, Mrs. Zelda Cahana of Tel Aviv, submitted a complaint to the police, who are investigating — so far without success.

Haifa Religious Council rebuts State Controller

By YAACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The heads of the Religious Council here yesterday answered criticism in the State Controller's report (published on Friday) on administrative defects in the management of its affairs, and pointed at the frugality of its spending.

"In Haifa, the Council has only a salaried chairman, but no paid deputies as is the practice in other cities. Our budget is only IL1.6m. this year, compared with over IL2.5m. in Jerusalem and IL6.25m. in Tel Aviv, far less than the size of the population would warrant. In our marriage registration office, there are four full time and one half-time employees, compared with 25 in Tel Aviv."

Chairman Yaacov Mali and Deputy Chairman Moshe Bluetental (who is also a City Council member) said that religious councils are financed by the local authorities (⅔) and the Government (⅓), and that regulations require unspent moneys to be refunded at the end of the year to the local authority. Hence donations and bequests were kept in separate accounts, for use on special projects, all subject to public audit.

The Council heads admitted that they were not abiding by the tariff which the Ministry for Religious Affairs had fixed for the granting of *kashrut* certificates. Some very large meat processing plants would, for example, come off so cheaply as to make the charge unrealistic, while very small butcher shops would have to pay oppressive rates.

"We have time and again appealed to the Ministry for Religious Affairs to update the tariff, but its machinery is a slow-moving affair," they said.

Questioned on its policy of publishing the bans of forthcoming marriages in three religious dailies instead of two, one of them secular, the Council heads admitted that they had simply continued a 21-year-old practice of making small and fixed payments to two other papers because the names of persons intending marriage were of interest mainly to rabbis performing wedding rites throughout the country. However, the Council would review its practice following the complaint of the State Controller on this point.

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A *garsen* of ulpan graduates and volunteers with the intention of establishing a new kibbutz is now doing *hahshara* (training) at Kibbutz Be'eri in the Negev. The *garsen* will serve in the Nahal starting in January and after a shortened military service of one and a half years will move to an as yet undetermined place of settlement.

The *garsen* wishes to increase its numbers. All interested parties please notify:

Nathan Helfman
Garsen Yuval
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Happy Birthday Bob Dylan
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CHOPIN — Ballade No. 4 in F minor, Op. 52
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Tickets on sale at Mann Auditorium Box Office, Rehov Huberman, 10-1, 4-6, daily; 10-1, Friday. Reduction to subscribers holding voucher. IL10. Tickets also available at Union Ticket Agency, 118 Dizengoff.

ISRAEL FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION
The presentation of the Asia Youth Cup will take place in the Ramat Gan Stadium today, May 26, at 6.45 p.m., before the Celtic — Israel match, and not as erroneously published in The Jerusalem Post on Sunday and Monday.

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Algerian Jew tries suicide at anti-Soviet rally

David Bacry, 38, lying in the street in Marseilles after he plunged a knife into his abdomen while taking part in a silent demonstration in support of Soviet Jews late on Monday. (UPI radiophoto)

MARSEILLES (Reuter). — A young Jew on Monday night plunged a knife into his abdomen during a silent demonstration in support of Soviet Jewry in Marseilles. His condition was later described as satisfactory. He is David Bacry, aged 38, of Algerian origin. The motives for his action were not immediately known.

HUNGER STRIKERS

In Dusseldorf, two girls were released from hospital yesterday, having recovered from the after-effects of a four-day hunger strike, staged with eight other Jewish youths in protest against anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.

A spokesman of the Dusseldorf Jewish Community said that the girls were sent to hospital on doctors' advice.

In Paris, armed police at Orly Airport have mounted a full-time guard on airliners of the Soviet airline Aeroflot after receiving information that Jews are planning an attack on Aeroflot planes in protest at the Riga trial.

Protest continues at Finnish Embassy

TEL AVIV. — The demonstrations against the Riga trial continued outside the Finnish Embassy in Rehov Hayarkon here yesterday.

Protest delegations from the Public Council for Soviet Jewry, youth movements, schools and universities, stood to attentiono utside the Embassy, "changing guard" periodically throughout the day. They intend to continue their vigil until the trial ends. *(Itim)*

Panthers adopting Israel colours

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Black Panthers, or at least some of them, have decided to change their name to Black Panthers — Blue and White (Panterim Shechorim — Kachol Velavan).

The name change was announced by Panther Eddie Mor last night as he attempted to persuade a new organization of young couples to accept the Panthers' support in their demands for housing in Jerusalem. Despite the more moderate image evoked by the new name, the young couples rejected Mor's offer.

Fifty young married persons — most of them husbands — had gathered at the Young Men's Hebrew Association to discuss ways of bringing pressure for more housing and easier terms for young couples. Mor, who was present with four supporters, requested permission to speak when the floor was thrown open to questions.

'NO IDENTIFICATION'

He said the Panthers regarded the couples' demands as just and suggested that the two groups get together to work for better housing. "We're not, at this stage, asking you to identify with us," he said.

Mor acknowledged that the couples might be troubled by the Panthers' image and he attempted to dispel the anti-nationalist charges his organization has aroused. "We've decided to add 'Kachol-Velavan' (Blue and White) to our name. We are Jewish Black Panthers. We want to make Zionism real. We want the nation united."

Mor told a reporter afterwards that the decision to add the national colours to the name was taken three days ago and that within a few days it would be registered as an Ottoman society. Because of splits in the organization, it is unclear whether all so-called Panthers will accept the new name.

At a press conference last week following the Jerusalem riot, Mor walked out in anger when other Panther leaders announced that they would join the Moroccan Immigrants Association.

The couples' reaction to Mor's suggestion was summed up by one of the men. "There's no need to tie up the specific problem of young couples who need housing with Black Panthers, White Rabbits or anything else."

Another man asked what the Panthers had achieved by their demonstrations. "This meeting is one result," said Mor, implying that the Panthers have sparked other social movements.

After 10 minutes, a member of Mor's party — white-haired and Ashkenazi in appearance — said, "We made a mistake coming here." As they left Mor said, "Good luck in your struggle." Two or three people called out "Good luck" to him.

Last-minute settlement averts airport strike

Jerusalem Post Staff

The civil aviation strike which was to have started at six o'clock yesterday morning, closing down all airports, was called off three hours before the deadline. Following six hours of bargaining a wage agreement for 1971/72 was initialled between the shop committee and the State Employees Union on the one hand, and the airports management on the other. Transport Ministry Director-General Mr. Ramon Harel and the Director of Lod Airport, Mr. Yitzhak Vardi, participated in the sessions.

Workers' representatives said yesterday morning that with the signing of the agreement, further labour trouble at the airport is unlikely, and that the absorption of the new Jumbo jets into labour schedules should proceed smoothly.

Out of 800 civil aviation employees, 250 re-gradings were demanded — and 130 granted. This includes 32 porters, consequent on an agreement to promote them from the low-paid Grade 5 to Grade 6 after one year instead of three.

All porters (numbering about 180) will get incentive pay when a system is worked out. Extra hours will be recognised as overtime for tax purposes. Persons summoned to work on Sabbath or holidays will be employed (or at least paid) for a full day's work in each case. Other benefits concern subjects like transport to and from the airport, and work clothing allowances.

Meanwhile most airline offices did not succeed in informing their passengers that the strike had been called off. Passengers scheduled to leave on flights yesterday had earlier been summoned to the airport before six o'clock, the strike deadline. Many passengers were at the airfield at 3 a.m. and in fact three El Al planes left for London, New York and Amsterdam before 6 a.m. Foreign airlines followed the same procedure.

Right after the conclusion of the agreement at 3 a.m., the shop committee assigned extra crews to the airport to alleviate the pressure of work there. This move, however, did little to mollify the angry and frustrated passengers whose plans had been upset.

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at IM EX HA[...]
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OVER 25,000 AR[...]
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IMPORT EXPORT REPRE[...]
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44 Herzl st 1st[...]

THE WEAT[HER]

Weather synopsis: Shallow [...] central and east Medite[...]
Forecast: Fair, partly clo[...]

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterd[ay's] Min.-M[ax]
Jerusalem	16	20–[...]
Golan Heights	23	16–[...]
Nahariya	73	18–[...]
Safad	24	16–[...]
Haifa Port	71	20–[...]
Tiberias	20	21–[...]
Nazareth	23	18–[...]
Afula	20	17–[...]
Shomron	21	23–[...]
Tel Aviv	48	21–[...]
Lod Airport	27	19–[...]
Jericho	17	23–[...]
Gaza	28	21–[...]
Beersheba	13	19–[...]
Eilat	18	23–[...]
Tiran Straits	16	25–[...]

ARRIVA[LS]

Technion President Ale[...]berg, from the U.S., after [...] honorary doctor of science [...] Illinois Institute of Techn[...]

Dr. George S. Wise, Pre[...] Aviv University, from the [...]

Rug making c[...] opens for Arab [...]

Eighteen Arab wome[n] of East Jerusalem, yest[erday] ed a six-month rug ma[...] in Assawiyeh, near th[e] Olives. The women will be able to work at ho[me in their] spare time.

This is the first co[urse of its] kind ever to be offered [...] population. It is a four[...] of the Histadrut Arab [...] the Jerusalem Labour [...] Labour Ministry and th[...] tion Centre. The instr[uctors of] the course are Israeli a[...] the Hamizrah rug comp[any].

TEL AVIV STOCK[S]

Investmen[t] down to Il[...]

TEL AVIV. — The inve[stment dol]lar continued its downwa[rd ...] the Stock Market yester[day ...] by two points to stand[...] At this low price, howe[ver ...] were picked up, the big[gest ...] purchased since it bega[n ...]

The black market d[...] lienblum Street was IL3[...] the DM was IL1.04-1.05.

Dollar-linked bonds fa[...] dex-linked, but the lat[ter ...] moderately.

The turnover in [...] IL169,500, of which, Il[...] in the variables. The g[eneral trend] was downwards. Foreign [...] rer, however, rose by [...] to stand at 200 to mee[t ...] of 4,000. On Monday, Fi[...] registered rose by five [...] to stand at 200.

The general index of [...] fell by 0.20 per cent, [...] points.

LINKED TO THE DOL[LAR]
5% Dead Sea Junior
6% Electric Corp. Tranche A
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDE[X]
(Capital & Investment)
Milve Klita 1965
Bitahon 1968
SHARES
Electric Corp. — O.
Union Bank of Israel — O.
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.
I.D.B. Co. — O.
Gen. Mortgage Bank — O.
Pal.-British Bank — O.
Israel Discount Bank — "A" [...]
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.
Carmel Mortg. & In. Bk.—"O"
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D"
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.
Industrial Dev. Bk. —8% P.O.
Develop. & Mortg. Bank—O.T
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.
Israel Cent. Tr. & Inv.
Hassneh Insurance Co. — O.
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL
Tefahot Is. Mor. Bank 8% P.C[...]
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — C[...]
Sahar — "C" O.
Azorim — O.
Africa-Pal. Investment—O. II[...]
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O.R.
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant. — [...]
Property & Build. Corp. — O.
Mehadrin
Pri Or Ltd.
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.
Rassco — O.
Isras
Neot Aviv — O.
Alliance — B.T.
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.
"Ata" — "C" O.
Motor House — O.
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co.—O. IL[...]
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.
Moller Textile — O.
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.
Teva — O.T.
Phonecia —8% P.O.T.
Paper Mills — O.
Assis "B" — O.
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.
"Taal" Man. of Plywood — O.
Delek "C" — O.
Elgar — O.
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.
Paz Investment Develop. — O.
Ampa Investment — O.
Discount Bank Inv. Cor. — O.T
Japhet Bank Invest. Co. — O.
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. Co.—O.
"Piryon" Inv. Trust—"B" Sh.
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.
Naphtha — O.T.
Lapidoth —O.
LEGEND — O.S.: Ordinary [...] Preferred Ordinary; O.: Or[dinary ...] Preferred; T.: Tax Limit[ed ...] Not Communicated; S.: Sel[...]
(In cooperation with the U[...])

Eggs, butter, turkey upset farm plans

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Highly-rated planning techniques of the Ministry of Agriculture seem to have become unstuck over three products. There is currently a shortage of turkey, a surplus of eggs, and a prospective shortage of butter.

Least painful to the public is the egg surplus. "Farmers always produce above the official quota when prices are favourable, below quota when they dip," Ministry spokesman Yigal Druker explained to *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. Remedy: wait until the present dip in prices reduces excess output. In the meantime, surplus eggs can always be exported — not profitably, Mr. Druker insists; but it is better than throwing them away.

The butter shortage is in reality a European, not an Israeli problem. Generally Europe has a proverbial "mountain of butter." Seasonal factors have caused a temporary scarcity. Since European butter costs only a third as much as the Israeli variety, both the Treasury and the agricultural authorities are dead set against the Milk Council's request to raise the milk quota from 420m. to 440m. litres (last year's quota: 390m. litres). The answer is, no actual shortage exists just yet, so let us (again) wait, until European supplies are available once more this summer.

And if butter is short in the summer? Minister of Agriculture Haim Gvati's advice to dairymen: reduce the fat content of your milk — temporarily, of course — from 3 to 2.8 per cent. But no increase in the quota of this high-cost commodity will be allowed.

Turkey prices have soared by IL1 a kg. because (according to Mr. Druker) turkey dishes have of late become popular in Israel. When meat prices were pushed up by the Government on December 15, it was predicted that demand for several substitutes would boom, not only turkey, but also poultry, and even fish.

The demand for poultry and fish has scarcely boomed, however, to the experts' discomfiture. The quota for turkey was lifted from 1,200 tons last December to 2,000 tons this month — and it is not enough. The authorities have raised it further, to 2,400 tons; but the extra bird-meat will take six weeks to come through.

Enlarged EEC challenge to Israel industry

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

TEL AVIV — "Our struggle for export markets will become much harder when Britain and other E.F.T.A. countries join the European Common Market," Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir warned yesterday. "But I am convinced," he continued, "that Israel's industry will stand up to the test, and ultimately achieve its main aim of improving the country's balance of payments." The Finance Minister was speaking to the Industrial Forum here yesterday.

The Forum met to discuss the industrial development programme for the next five years which had been drawn up by the Industrial Planning Centre of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry.

IL20,000M. TARGET

This plan set the target for industrial output in 1975 at IL20,000m. and for industrial exports at $1,200m. To reach these aims, industry will require about 76,000 additional workers, and investments of IL6,500m., Mr. Sapir told his audience which included representatives of the Manufacturers Association, Histadrut and kibbutz industry and the trade unions.

To assist industry reach this goal, the Government is taking steps to increase the output of electricity, expanding the country's three ports, improving vocational training facilities and making additional investment capital available.

The Industrial Development Bank, which is the chief instrument for financing industrial expansion, will double its capital to stand at IL1,000m, the Minister said.

Mr. Sapir's chief adviser, Mr. Moshe Sandberg explained that the five-year plan was not a minutely-detailed study, like those in some other countries, but rather an general outline, designed to help prospective investors in solving their manpower, marketing and financing problems.

Soviet immigrants working at sea

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Israel Maritime League announced yesterday that it had been instrumental in placing a number of Soviet immigrants with the merchant navy.

They included Boris Goldenberg, who had already announced his intention to go back to the U.S.S.R. because of absorption difficulties. He had worked as a fisherman in the Soviet Union. Now he has joined the crew of the Zim freighter Sara.

Two other men have been placed as ships' officers. The immigrants reported that quite a few Jews are serving with the Soviet merchant marine, many of them as officers.

JUDGE YISRAEL LEVIN was elected President of B'nai B'rith at the annual general convention held in Tel Aviv. Mr. Benzion Kauders will be mentor, and Mr. Elimelech Fogelsdorf Treasurer of the order, whose General-Secretary remains Mr. Yitzhak Alfassi.

Cities should handle delinquency

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The head of the Municipal Youth Committee, City Councillor Eliyahu Speizer, yesterday urged that cities be given more means to deal with juvenile delinquency and with those youngsters on the verge of delinquency.

He charged at a press conference that too many agencies — government and otherwise — are attempting to tackle the problem and the result is often outright confusion. If the municipalities had the authority and financial resources, they would be able to handle much of the work.

Mr. Speizer reported a slight drop in the number of juvenile delinquents on record in Tel Aviv during 1970. The figure was 10,000 (the same number as in 1967), 0.7 per cent less than in 1969.

The Municipality is attempting to meet the problem of aimless youngsters by sending out more young social workers to work with street gangs and in youth centres. There was only one such worker in the Tikva Quarter thus far, but nine more will be sent there shortly. From the beginning of next year youngsters in the Quarter and in the neighbouring slum of Kfar Shalem will also have a large youth centre, currently being constructed on a nine-dunam plot.

Meanwhile, this summer 12,000 youngsters will be kept busy in municipal summer camps or in other summer projects. Slum youngsters will also be sent out for five-day stays at a camp in Kfar Lehman in Western Galilee. Nine youth clubs in Jaffa will be open daily from the early hours of the morning and five of them will provide the children with hot meals.

J'lem mail problems partially settled

Special delivery mail and telegrams to Jerusalem addresses are once again going through, after a week-long partial strike of the Capital's delivery men.

However, registered mail and third-class items are piling up. Mailmen still refuse to deliver them. Residents who expect a registered letter may go to the main sorting centre at Givat Shaul and ask to go through the letters for their area.

POLICE NAB CAR THIEVES

TEL AVIV. — Police traps outside the Cinerama parking lot resulted in the arrest of four youth suspected of car theft. Police apprehended two youths about 9 o'clock on Monday night. An hour later they caught another two.

There had been a wave of car thefts and break-ins into parked vehicles at the Cinerama lot lately.

Peled defends priority for immigrants

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

There is a housing shortage for lower income groups, but the problem must not be solved at the expense of new immigrants, Mr. Natan Peled, Minister of Immigrant Absorption, stated at a lunch at the Press Club in Jerusalem yesterday.

Rather, we should examine whether we cannot slow down the erection of public buildings (like banks and museums) or the construction of roads. "I don't want to halt road construction," he said, "only to point out that there are plenty of resources which can be re-channelled if we change our order of priorities."

The three aims of national policy should be defence, immigration, and relief for the lower-income groups, in that order. If underprivileged elements choose to quarrel with immigration, that could damage the inflow of new settlers, he said.

Questioned about the financial benefits available to immigrants, Mr. Peled said he was ready to consider a suggestion that Government mortgage loans be denied to immigrants buying luxury apartments.

Mr. Peled is confident that immigration from Russia will continue, despite rumours that no more exit permits are being issued. The Soviet policy of discouraging Jewish emigration has the opposite effect, he thinks. Show trials make Jews feel that their place is not in the U.S.S.R.

Harassed mums given free holidays

Some 1,100 mothers of large families from Jerusalem and Dimona will be spending two weeks free holiday in Herzliya, under a scheme organized by the National Insurance Institute. The women will be holidaying in groups of 27.

Four groups have already spent their fortnights at Herzliya, and all the participants expressed their appreciation of the varied facilities provided for them — including swimming, film shows, lectures, trips and discussions on their particular problems. The Insurance Institute helped them make arrangements for children left at home.

The women, were taken to and from the Herzliya rest home in taxis.

Some of their comments were: "At first I thought it was all a dream," "This is the first time in my life I've had more than four hours sleep a night," "At least there's someone in this country who cares for us"....

The holidays are intended as an experiment by the Institute in expanding and diversifying its social services.

Closure threatens nature reserves

TEL AVIV. — The Nature Reserves Authority has announced its intention of closing the Tel Dan and Ein Geddi reserves if IL300,000 promised by the Knesset Education Committee does not reach the Authority within a month. It is estimated that 300,000 people a year visit the Ein Geddi reserve, and 200,000 tour the Tel Dan area.

'Printers needed for peace treaty'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Printing workers must earn enough for a decent standard of living, so that their sons may follow them into the trade and "print a peace treaty between Israel and the Arab states," Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon said last night in Jerusalem.

Mr. Ben-Aharon was speaking at the opening session of the First National Conference of the Israel Printing Workers Union. The conference continues today in Jerusalem.

Mr. Ben-Aharon pointed out that printing workers had always been the most educated and articulate members of the labour force, and a strong printers' union was the sign of a democratic and progressive society.

Mr. Heinz Gecke, of Switzerland, representing the International Printing Workers Union, greeted the conference.

Nun killed on Jerusalem road

An elderly nun was run over and killed on the Jerusalem-Ramallah road on Monday night. She was Sister Marie Dawil, of the Dolorosa Convent in East Jerusalem.

A car driven by a man from A-Tur struck her as she was crossing the road. The driver was held for questioning. (Itim)

Haifa businessman still missing

HAIFA. — No trace has been found so far of Mr. David Davidov, 41, the local businessman who left his house on May 6 for a business trip to Meron and has not been seen since.

Police stations in all parts of the country are on the lookout for Mr. Davidov, who is married and the father of three children. It is reported that prior to his disappearance Mr. Davidov collected debts owed to him. He also left business debts of his own amounting to thousands of pounds.

N.Y. MARKET SHARPLY LOWER

NEW YORK. — Stocks were broadly and deeply lower on the Stock Exchange yesterday but trading slowed from an early active pace and the Market recovered some of its losses. The Dow Jones was off over six points after having been down more than 10 points earlier.

Analysts view the sharp losses of both Monday and yesterday as the result of profit-taking motivated partly by concern over rising interest rates. The "Wall Street Journal" and the Dow Jones "News Service" report that some economists are concerned that increasing rates will halt the current economic recovery.

Number of shares traded amounted to 16,040,000. Declining issues led advancing issues 1,053 to 545. The Dow Jones was down 6.46 points, to close at 906.69.

WALL STREET — Closing Tuesday, May 25, 1971

Alcoa	67¼	Ekodak	79⅞	Litton Ind.	29¼	RCA	33½
Amer. Can.	38¼	Fair Cam.	44⅛	Loew's	46⅛	Reynolds T.	62⅜
Amer. Mot.	6⅛	Fair Hill.	9⅛	Marcor	35½	Sears Roe	88¼
Ampex	17⅝	Fd. Nt. Mrtg	56½	Mc Crory	29¾	Solit. Dev.	14⅞
Amer. R & D	57⅛	1st Ch. Fin.	21⅛	McCul. Oil	25⅞	Sperry Rnd.	34⅛
Amer. T & T	45¼	Ford Mot.	60⅞	McDon-D	32⅜	Stonj	76⅛
Anaconda	22	Gen. Bat.	27	Miles Lab.	54⅝	Syntex	63⅜
Avco	14¼	Gen. Elec.	120⅛	Minn. MM	114¼	Teledyne	28⅛
Beth. Stl.	22⅝	G. Fa. Corp.	37	Monsan.	46⅝	Telex Corp.	17⅜
Boeing Co.	22½	Gen. Instr.	24	Motorola	81¼	Texas Instr.	111⅜
Bourns Inc.	14⅝	Gen. Mot.	82⅝	Murphy Ind.	11½	Time Inc.	38⅜
Brunswick	31⅝	Gillette	41⅜	Natomas	82	Transwair	29⅞
Borroughs	131¼	Glen Alden	9⅞	Occ. Pet. C.	20	U.N. Carbide	48
Celanese	75¼	W.R. Grace	32⅞	Olin Corp.	22½	US Smelting	26⅞
Chrysler	28⅝	G. W. Fin.	22⅜	Otis Elev.	39½	US Steel	33⅜
Coca-Cola	99¼	Homest. Min	26⅝	Pac. Petr.	28	Westg. El.	89½
Comsat	68	IBM	337	Panam WA.	17⅜	Witco Chem.	27⅜
Cont. Data	68⅝	Int. Paper	37⅞	Penn-Centrl.	5⅝	Woolworth	49⅞
Ct. Wright	12¼	Int. T & T	63¼	Pennzoil Un.	33	Xerox Co.	105⅜
Dow Chem	98⅝	Itek Corp.	45⅜	Phil. Petro.	29½	Zenith Rad.	49⅛
Dupont	142½	Lilly & Co.	117⅞	Polaroid	103½		
East. Airlns.	22½	Ling T. Vght	16⅜	Raytheon C.	39⅞		

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